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FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

Let Us Have
News of Your
Visits and Visitors

VOL. XXXI, No. 39

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY.

JULY 19th, 1939

Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Minutes of Regular Meet Gilt Edge M.D.

Minutes of the meeting of Gilt Edge M.D. held in Wainwright on July 11th, with Councillors Mills, Traynor, Jones, O'Keefe, McAfee, Challenger and Withnell present.

Moved by Coun. O'Keefe—That the minutes of the meeting of June 10th be adopted as read.—Carried.

Mr. McWhinnie, Richardson Road Machinery Company, waited on the Council to discuss a turn-over scraper.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—That we purchase from the Richardson Road Machinery Co. a one-year turn-over scraper at a price of \$420.00, subject to the approval of the Council after a demonstration is given of the work that can be done with this machine.—Carried.

Communications received crossing west of 2-4-4 filed until further proposal received.

Moved by Coun. O'Keefe—That the matter of selling the casing in the Dome Well No. 1 be tabled until our next meeting and that Newell, Lindsay, Emery and Ford be notified that this has been done for their convenience in looking into this matter for Mr. Bawn.—Carried.

Secretary reported that Mr. Casper can be kept at the St. Joseph's Hospital for \$1.50 per day.

Letter from C. Nicodemus re road building proposition received and filed.—Carried.

Letter from University Hospital re admittance of Mrs. J. A. Fralick received and filed.

Coun. Traynor reported re SE 32-45-5, that nothing definite had been done as yet.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—That the Secretary be granted two weeks holiday beginning July 15th and continuing until the 29th.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That we purchase a tiller chair for the Secretary's office.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That we apply to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, under the provisions of the "Act to Provide for the Cancellation of Indebtedness" to have our indebtedness to the provincial government in regard to our old seed grain account of 1919 and 1920 cancelled. The amount under consideration amounted to \$41,659.61 as at the 31st of December, 1938. In consideration for the granting of the above requested cancellation, we hereby agree to cancel from our records all existing charges and liabilities of ratepayers who are indebted to the District for seed grain advances made in the years 1919 and 1920.

Popular Comedian 'Professor Beware'

High in the list roster of fixed factors of show business is the Harold Lloyd comedy. Time marches on and newcomers contribute their little or much to the changing scene. Some of them rise to the heights, then fall into oblivion within the two-year stretches between the bespeckled comedian's offerings. But his name is as potent on a marquee today as when he rocked the cinema world with "High and Dizzy" and won its heart with "Grandma's Boy".

Mr. Lloyd is faithful to first principles in this swift and satisfying demonstration of his undimmed comedic talent. The picture, "Professor Beware" at the Elite theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week is fundamentally a chase, starting in Los Angeles before the picture is five minutes old and ending aboard a yacht off New York 90 minutes later. Meantime there have been riotous stopovers in the desert, in Kansas, in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Jersey. The transportation has involved travel by motor, by train, by foot, fire truck, taxi and boat. It's never been slow.

Laughter occasionally obliterates dialogue, but at no point does the story become cloudy or incoherent. Phyllis Welch plays the feminine lead, a role permitted more romantic realism than is usual in Lloyd comedies.

High spots are many. The sequence staged atop a freight train entering a tunnel is among the best Lloyd ever achieved. A hitch hike episode in which a chicken makes him seem a ventriloquist is pure laugh entertainment. The final episode in which he engages a mob and commandeers a fire truck, is terrific.

Death & Funeral Mrs. Harry Mabey

Early on Wednesday morning last Seba Greenleaf Mabey, the beloved wife of Mr. Harry Mabey, passed away at the Wainwright Hospital at the age of 74 years.

The deceased lady, who was born and raised in Lincoln, Delaware, U.S.A., was married to Mr. Mabey in Minnesota in 1889, and in 1906 she came to this district to join her husband, who had arrived here the previous year.

As one of the earliest pioneers of this territory, Mrs. Mabey was esteemed and beloved by all with whom she came in contact, and for the past many years she was a hard and faithful worker in the interests of the work of the Women's Institute of Alberta, as well as many other humanitarian projects.

During the whole of her life spent on the farm which was her home for so many years, she has always enjoyed good health, but unfortunately she suffered an injury to her back which caused her much pain and suffering and although everything possible was done to give relief she passed away as stated.

In the early days of a pioneering life on the prairies, she proved a loving and devoted helpmate to her husband and family of four daughters (Nettie, Marie, Lolo, Mildred—Jaece) and two sons (Miles and Lee-Bud) all of whom are left to mourn their loss.

The funeral, which was held at the Wainwright United Church on Friday afternoon, saw the church crowded with friends and acquaintances from a very wide area, all of whom were desirous of expressing their sorrow at the loss of a beloved pioneer of the district.

During the service the hymns, "Nearer My God, to Thee" and "Abide With Me" were reverently sung by the congregation and in his address the preacher, Rev. T. E. Armstrong, stressed the value of the pioneer to our Western lands, and offered consolation to those left in their bereavement.

Old-timer friends of the family in the person of Allan Newport, A. E. Ripley, R. A. Snyder, E. W. Washburn, W. Glass and J. R. Ruste acted as pall-bearers, and interment was made at Wainwright cemetery.

The wonderful array of floral tributes of love and respect testified to the esteem in which this "lady of the West" was held, and very many messages of condolence in their sad loss were received by the sorrowing relatives.

Lloyd Exhibition Opens Monday Next

Whether at New York's World Fair or any other part of the world, the greatest automobile thrill show is Jimmy Lynch's Death Dodgers, the feature attraction on thrill day at Lloydminster Exhibition, Monday next, July 24th.

Acts gathered from two continents will be presented in the Parade of International Artists by George Hamilton, Winnipeg, and Ernie Young, Chicago. Two days of horse racing with \$900 in purses, baseball, ladies' and men's softball tournaments, magnificently staged pageants as a grand finale each evening rounds out possibly the most outstanding program in the history of the Lloydminster Exhibition next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 24, 25 and 26.

Forty-Niners Will Parade Sunday in City

The annual church parade of the 49th Battalion (Edmonton Regiment) Association will be held on Sunday, July 23rd next. The Battalion will fall in on the Market Square, Edmonton, at 9.45 a.m. Medals, berets and arm bands will be worn. Following the parade there will be a luncheon to which it is hoped that members will bring their wives and children. Adults 50 cents, children 35 cents. Sunday, July 23rd, is the day following the Edmonton Fair.

Funeral Service For W. E. Deyell

The Wainwright United church was crowded with sympathisers and friends on Wednesday afternoon last, when the pastor, Rev. T. E. Armstrong, conducted the funeral services for the late Wesley Edwin Deyell, who passed away as reported in the last issue of The Star.

During the service, favorite hymns of the deceased, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "He Cometh" and "We cannot think of thee as dead, who walk with us no more," were sung, and the preacher in his message of sympathy to the bereaved, stressed the fact that the Giver of life had called this young life to Himself in His inscrutable wisdom.

The coffin was literally smothered with floral tributes, these being from:

The Family, Grandma and Elsie, Grandfather, Alberta and Ray, Uncle John, Aunt Isabelle, Lorne, Phyllis and Gerald, Pupils of Trafalgar School, Allan, Kenneth and Gordon Greenwood, Mornie Cecil and Albert Wilson, Wallace Rattray, Jack and Walter, Verna Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hodgkins, Mr. Chris. Kahle and Mrs. Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reid, Grandma Reid and Bob, The Mansfield Family, Mr. J. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Church and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Myggland, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Moffatt, Mrs. MacLachlan, Bob, Jean and Mrs. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Rattray and Family, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. F. Church and Mrs. Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLennan and Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dixon and Family.

The McLeod funeral parlors conducted the arrangements and interment was made in Wainwright cemetery, the pallbearers being all young boys friends of the deceased in the persons of Jack Perkins, Wallace Rattray, Allan Greenwood, Kenneth Greenwood, Wallace Murray and Lawrence Murray.

Searle Crop and Precipitation Report

The moisture condition during the past week has deteriorated some what in Alberta from 112% of normal last week to 108% at the present time, as compared with a condition of 96% at this time last year; but the Saskatchewan condition has advanced slightly from 125% of normal last week to 126% this week as compared with 94% last year and a similar advance has taken place in Manitoba, which now stands at 85% of normal as compared with 85% last week and 89% a year ago.

These figures comprise the rains which have fallen from April 1st to date—the growing season—together with the precipitation which occurred during the fall in the months of August, September and October, which rains are still available to help to make this present wheat crop.

The combined moisture condition for the three prairie provinces, averaged and weighted for wheat acreage, including fall and growing season precipitation, now stands at 115% of normal, as compared with 116% last week and 94% a year ago.

South eastern Saskatchewan and eastern Manitoba, some districts in the extreme north eastern part of Alberta, and in the Peace River, are still lacking normal moisture.

For the first time since 1928 the rain map shows not a single district in the whole of the West that can definitely be classed as bad on account of lack of rainfall.

Many farmers in south eastern Saskatchewan report that they are fearful that grasshoppers will harm their crops. Possible grasshopper damage should be watched very carefully from this time on to harvest.

The prospects for a good prairie wheat crop are still better, on the whole, than they have been in any year at this period of growth since 1928.

John Baptiste Bisson Dies at Ripe Age

Wednesday evening last marked the passing of Mr. John B. Bisson at his farm home at the age of 87 years and ten months.

Mr. Bisson had been in indifferent health for some time, and was a patient at the hospital for a period but later returned home.

Left to himself, he was a fun-loving and cheerful man. His wife was born Blanch Bishop, deceased him in 1930.

Born in St. Mary's, Quebec, September 6th, 1851, deceased went with his parents to Peterborough, Ont., at the age of 14, and was married at Midland, Ont., some 60 years ago. He brought his family here in 1910 when he homesteaded north of town the farm on which he died.

The funeral was held on Friday morning, when Rev. Father Malone, deceased Sacrament church, conducted the regular mass. Interment was at Wainwright cemetery, with McLeod's parlors in charge.

Pallbearers were: Messrs. P. Condon, H. Tondou, G. Babb, N. Cooper, J. Stinet and R. Tierney. Flowers included offerings from Mr. and Mrs. T. money, Mrs. M. J. Carroll, Mr. W. Heffernan, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne, Mr. and Mrs. Norm. Cooper.

Celebrates Entering Nintieth Year

The home of Mrs. Stan Cooper was the scene of a happy birthday party on Friday afternoon last, when the guest of honor was Mrs. Reid, sr., who on that date passed her 89th birthday.

Among those present were her daughters from Arizona, Lethbridge and Neilburg, Sask., and in all some 10 descendants attended, including children, grand-children and great grand-children.

Flowers and gifts galore were presented to Mrs. Reid to mark this auspicious occasion.

Mr. S. Bayrack left on Tuesday for a holiday with his father at Edson, Alta.

Call Halt on All Reckless Drivers

Strong urging to all motorists to use every care to avoid accidents is receiving the full endorsement of officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

The reports of car accidents on the highways, involving loss of life or serious injuries to car occupants constitute a warning to all at this time of the year.

Only a few days ago two persons lost their lives as a result of car collision in this province. Other instances where bad accidents occurred have been reported.

The A.M.A. is advocating the erection of proper highway signs on side roads leading into main highways, so that the accident toll will be reduced. New legislation passed by the Alberta legislature requires all vehicles to come to a full stop at not less than 10 nor more than 50 feet when about to enter a main highway.

Officials point out that co-operation on the part of drivers also is essential, not only in the approach roads but also when driving on the main highways, in order to reduce accidents.

Though highways have been improved by extension of surfacing operations, the urge to speed should be curbed in order to avoid accidents. There is no justification for reckless speeding of traffic, particularly during the summer season when the traffic density is bound to be increased.

Following a motoring trip, during which they attended the big Calgary Stampede last week, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Robinson have now returned home again.

Bank of Montreal Crop Report No. 5

In the Prairie Provinces higher temperatures during the past week have been most beneficial and crop prospects on the whole continue promising. Wheat has headed out over large areas. Moisture is adequate for the present, except in the Peace River country, which continues dry. An infection of leaf rust has appeared in the southern sections of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Grasshoppers are active in Saskatchewan and parts of Manitoba but damage to date is not extensive. Hail has caused further damage in a few areas.

In Alberta, warmer weather and intermittent showers have promoted rapid growth and prospects generally continue very favorable. Moisture conditions are satisfactory except in the Peace River district, where crops are deteriorating due to drought. Wheat about 50 percent headed out in the southern area and in the Peace River district and commencing elsewhere. There has been some slight hail damage in scattered areas. Fodder crops are excellent. Sugar beets are promising.

Saskatchewan crops are making rapid progress and conditions generally are favorable. Wheat has headed out over large areas. The moisture supply is satisfactory. Grasshoppers have reached the wheat stripe and have commenced to invade the wheat fields, although damage to date is not serious. Further hail storms have been reported but damage from this cause is confined to a number of local areas. Reports continue of light infection of leaf rust in the south. Hay and pastures are in good condition.

Conditions generally remain favorable in Manitoba and scattered showers and warm weather have brought the crops along rapidly. Wheat has headed out throughout the province. There is evidence of rust in southern areas. Grasshoppers continue to be prevalent in the south but have caused little damage so far.

Sino-Jap Incidents Featured at Elite

The melodrama of the warfare that raged recently on the borders of Shanghai's International Settlement is the melodramatic and realistic setting for the personal melodrama of many persons who meet with many adventures and face many dangers. Judicious inclusion of newsreel clip shots endows this film, "International Settlement" (at Elite Monday and Tuesday only next week) with a topical character that should make it of unusual interest.

About half of the picture concentrates on the actual melodrama of the shelling and bombing of the city while Chinese soldiery and an alien enemy battle in the streets, amid carnage in the ranks of the civilian population. The other half concerns a group of whites who, despite the fact that all are caught in the maelstrom of war, fight a melodrama of intrigue for possession of a munitions fortune. The realism of the first factor and imaginative fiction of the second have been blended in stirring fashion that makes for melodrama all wool and a yard wide.

Grim as the piece generally is, it is not without incidents in love interest and comedy to contrast with the basic element.

Plan to spend a pleasant time with the Old-Timers at their picnic at Mott Lake this (Wednesday) afternoon. All are welcome.

Misses Jean, Isabelle and Eleanor Pigeon left on Sunday for a holiday with their uncle at Westlock.

Time Table For Supplemental Exams

We are indebted to Principal Meade, of the high school, for the following time table which has been set for the Grade XII supplemental examinations which will be held in Wainwright with Mr. Meade as presiding examiner:

Wed., Aug. 16—P.M., German 3; Thurs., Aug. 17—A.M., Algebra 3; P.M., Composition 1; Fri., Aug. 18—A.M., Trigonometry 1; P.M., Literature 4; Mon., Aug. 21—A.M., French 3; P.M., History 4; Tues., Aug. 22—A.M., Biology 1; P.M., Chemistry 2; Wed., Aug. 23—A.M., Physics 2; P.M., Hist. of Eng. Lit., 1; Thurs., Aug. 24—A.M., Latin 3; P.M., Geometry 3.

It should be noted that a fee of one dollar per unit must be paid by the pupil, with a penalty of one dollar for any candidate registering later than August 9th.

Moral Re-Armament Scots Cross The Prairie Provinces

A motion passed by the City Council of Edmonton that "their programme of Moral Re-Armament should flourish throughout the world," marked the departure of the party of 12 killed Scots today from the prairies, where they have been at work, on their way to the World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament in Hollywood, California. Their journey during the past two weeks has included visits to Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Saskatoon, Borden and Edmonton.

Premier Brackley of Manitoba, Premier Patterson of Saskatchewan and Premier Abernethy of Alberta, all received the Scots in their official buildings. The Lieutenant-Governors of the three Prairie Provinces also entertained the party, discussing with them the Hollywood Assembly and the application of Moral Re-Armament to Canadian and world problems. The party also visited the mayors and other civic leaders in the towns through which they passed.

While in Edmonton the party presented to the City Council messages of Moral Re-Armament from representative Scottish leaders.

The twelve Scots, who all wear kilts, included three workers from Clydebank shipyards, a commercial pilot, a journalist, a doctor and a film producer. Their programme, to make "new men, new nations, a new world," Moral Re-Armament, as they define it, is "a race with time to re-make men and nations."

At the World Assembly in Hollywood the Scots will join representatives from Japan and China, from all over Europe and from every part of the Empire, including a large number from Canada.

St. Jos. Academy Music Results

At the recent examinations of the Toronto Conservatory of Music held at St. Joseph's Academy, the following pupils were successful:

Planio
Grade X, Alethea Knudson (honors); Grade IX, Elsie Bridgeman (honors); Grade VIII, Julia O'Callaghan; Grade VII, Lionel McLeod; Grade III, Jean Caron (first class honors); Margaret Callas (honors); Grade I, Lorne McLeod (honors).

Violon
Grade II, Gwen Heffernan (honors).

Theory
Grade V Harmony, Alethea Knudson (honors); Grade V Counterpoint, Elsie Bridgeman (honors); Grade II Theory, Marie Perkins (first class honors), Irene Kueffer (first class honors), Eleanor Cork (first class honors), Esther King (first class honors), Molly Patterson (honors).

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bowerman and their daughter Bessie returned at the week end and very pleasant motoring trip to Banff, Calgary and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Virg Nelson and family are enjoying a holiday with their parents at Brooks, Alta., for which place they left last week end.



The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Empire Day programme with greetings from His Majesty's subjects in all parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations, culminating in the Winnipeg address of H.M. the King, has been designated by editors and listeners everywhere as one of the most notable achievements of the CBC. The month-long series of Royal Visit broadcasts has also been acclaimed in editorials as well as by thousands of listeners. Above, His Majesty is seen seated before CBC's Royal microphones, speaking from Winnipeg, on May 24, 1939. Top left is a picture of the microphone stand used by His Majesty during the dedication and unveiling of the National Memorial at Ottawa on May 21. The rostrum, top right, is the one used by Her Majesty the Queen at the ceremony during the laying of the corner stone of the new Supreme Court Building at Ottawa, on May 20. Bottom pictures show the three microphones within the rostrum, left, and, at the right, as they were concealed during the broadcasts.

The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

"POOR CIRCULATION" MOSTLY TIRED NERVES

So many people come to see me, telling me, among other things, that they have "poor circulation." The reasons for this mistaken idea is because their feet are more or less numb, with "creepy" sensations, tingling and almost invariably, cold, or uncomfortably cool. These symptoms they ascribe to poor circulation.

True, it feels just like that; feels as if the blood could not get through the tissues fast enough, and was trying to force its way—which isn't the case at all; those tiny blood-vessels may be as open as they ever were, with the pulse rate and arterial pressure normal. The coldness, tingling and numbness, however, will bring the "poor circulation" opinion every time, when the patient tells me about the falling legs, or arms below the elbows.

It's a nerve proposition every time. When the brain and spinal cord become very tired, fatigued, weary from long over-taxing, the twigs of the nerves farthest from the centres will manifest their exhaustion by lack of healthy function. To prescribe a heart tonic for such a condition when it only needs rest, would be stupid. The general tonic may be useful and, particularly, the nerve tonic which, however, is only supplemental to the first requirement—rest for the brain and cord.

If those leg symptoms are accompanied by high blood pressure, it is extremely necessary that the patient consult his physician at once—and isn't "poor circulation" even in this emergency; it's still a nerve-proposition that caused the feeling, though the circulation may be running riot.

the Empire Day broadcast. There they spent several minutes chatting informally and asking questions.

Early in the tour, the King and Queen came to recognize the observers who had been assigned to the job of reporting the Royal Tour for the listening audience. When the Queen happened to spot a commentator at his post in some new and strange city she never failed to favor him with a smile and a little wave.

And to the men behind the microphones that little gesture meant a lot. It meant that the long grind, the weeks and months of planning, and now the days of hard work and the sleepless nights of irregular meals and jostling crowds everywhere and of congestion in hotels and trains—all were worthwhile.

From the time of the arrival of the Empress of Australia in Quebec City on May 17, most of us travelling with the CBC party saw their Majesties many times. And the last time brought just as great a thrill as the first.

Was it the crowds, the pageantry, the martial music? I don't think so, for it was the same when there were not crowds, no fanfare. I think it was the strong magnetic personality of the King, the charm of the Queen—a charm that is like a halo.

And the blood-stirring scenes we witnessed! There was Quebec and the crowd that swept like the waves of the sea across the Plains of Abraham.

There was Montreal where we heard 45,000 French-Canadian children shake the rafters of the baseball stadium as they roared "Vive le Roi! Vive la Reine!"

There was Ottawa on the King's birthday when with all the pomp and ceremony of old England the color was turned for the King on Parliament Hill and the Queen looked on from a window high up in the east block. An hour later, she had made three stone masons happy for the rest of their lives, as she chatted with them after laying the cornerstone of the new Supreme Court building.

Then there was that memorable Sunday in the nation's capital when the King, with his consort beside him, paid homage to Canada's war dead and honored the living as they moved freely through the ranks of the veterans, shaking hands and giving words of encouragement.

There was Toronto and the Christie Street Hospital where Their Majesties stretched a scheduled ten-minute stop into a half hour and had the officials biting their nails, but left many glad hearts behind among the wrecks of the war.

There was Winnipeg and the rain. Their Majesties insisted on having the top of their car down, and set off beneath umbrellas in a down-pour while thousands cheered.

There was Regina and its colorful Indian village; Banff and the little towns up and down the Rockies, gay with bunting; Vancouver where Their Majesties first glimpsed the blue Pacific.

Victoria brought a breath of the homeland, for the Scottish broom was painting the hills and dunes with yellow. Victoria's day was the navy's day, and the King made history as he presented his color to Canada's guardians of the sea. It was the day for the Scouts, too, as the King, with his consort beside him, paid homage to Canada's war dead and honored the living as they moved freely through the ranks of the veterans, shaking hands and giving words of encouragement.

Avenue—now Kingsway—and that night they massed in front of the Macdonald Hotel. For hours they stood there, and song followed song. Unrehearsed and undirected, they ran the gamut from "O Canada" to the "Sidewalks of New York."

And when several companies of troops marched out to keep the crowd in check—not that there was any rowdiness, but just as a precaution—the singing and cheering went merrily on.

Their Majesties appeared on the hotel balcony in late evening and the roar that went up made the cheers before sound like a whisper. It must have rolled across the prairies for miles, and it fairly made the old hotel tremble.

When the King and Queen left, a hundred thousand voices sang "God Save the King." It had never been sung like that before, probably never will be again.

There were the little prairie "sidings" where people for miles around gathered just to see the Royal Train go by.

There was Saskatoon where enthusiastic crowds smashed the police lines and swarmed around the King and Queen as they stood on the observation platform.

There was Niagara Falls and Canada's "au revoir" as the King and Queen wrote a new and sparkling page in international history by visiting the United States.

There was the return to Canada, and the warm greeting of the historic Maritimes, the visit to Fredericton, New Brunswick's capital city, St. John, old Loyalist seaport; the trip by H.M.C.S. Skeena to Charlottetown, cradle of Confederation, in Prince Edward Island, Canada's smallest province, and back again by destroyer to Nova Scotia's mainland.

Then came the final day of the four weeks' visit.

On that day the world heard through the facilities of the CBC the King's fifth and last address of the tour and received an unexpected and unscheduled thrill when they heard the voice of the Queen saying goodbye to her Canadian people.

As the Empress of Britain sailed out of Halifax harbor, the last glimpse of Their Majesties, caught by a CBC observer at his post on the bridge of H.M.C.S. Saguenay, was given to Canadian and United States listeners.

Then, as the sound of rushing waters melted into soft music from the Halifax studios of the CBC, a recession ode, written especially for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation by Duncan Campbell Scott, was read.

It was the voice of Canada praying God-speed. George and Elizabeth had gone home.

Beauty for YOU

The Secrets of Good Looks by Barbara Lynn

THE "DANGEROUS AGE"

The sun is hard on our skins, whatever our age, but for those who are over 35, sunning-time is doubly precarious! The natural oil in the skin, which the sun tends to dry out is so difficult to restore after this age that special precautions are necessary.

Firstly, don't overdo sun-tanning. A very little goes a long way when you turn 35. And never go sun-bathing unless you've smeared your skin with a non-oily sun-tan lotion. The harm inflicted by an hour's sun-bathing is not only on your skin, but many hours of patient skin "nursing" to overcome.

Your night-time face care must be a regular rite! Please don't neglect it. Thoroughly cleanse your face and neck, using the following method:

Wash yourself thoroughly with gentle palmolive soap and warm water, because it helps to soothe and youthify the skin. Follow by using some Three-Purpose cream, so that every speck of grit, dust and concealed powder is removed. Finally, massage your skin, again using Three-Purpose cream, taking particular care round the eyes, nose, mouth and forehead, where lines add "years" to your age! Pat and smooth the cream in; don't rub or stretch the skin. Leave a thin film of cream on overnight, unless you have a naturally oily skin.

Write to me for confidential beauty advice, enclosing four one-cent stamps for personal reply and copy of interesting new complete booklet on Beauty Care. Address: Miss Barbara Lynn, Box 75, Station B, Montreal, Que.

Things That Burn Me by A. B. CHAPIN



Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

JACK LONDON

The "Tough Guy" Who Went Through High-School in Three Months And Wrote Fifty-One Books In Eighteen Years

A little over forty years ago, a hobo rode the rods of a freight train into Buffalo and began to beg for food from door to door. A policeman arrested him for vagrancy, and a judge sentenced him to thirty days at hard labor in the penitentiary. Yet six years later this hobo was the most sought-after man on the Western coast.

He was Jack London, author of The Call of the Wild. When Jack London wrote The Call of the Wild back in 1903, he became famous overnight. Editors clamored for his work. But he made very little money from his first big hit. The publishers—most of them movie producers in Hollywood—made a million dollars out of it; but he himself sold all his rights for the Call of the Wild for only two thousand dollars.

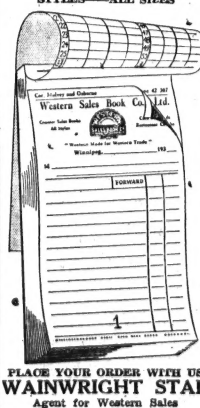
If you want to write a book, the very first requisite is to have something to write about. That was one of the secrets of Jack London's astonishing success. He packed ten thousand colorful experiences into his short and feverish life.

Jack London's childhood was reared with poverty and hardships. He laughed at schools and played hockey most of the time. Yet one day he wandered into a public library and began reading Robinson Crusoe. He was fascinated. The next day he rushed back to the library to read other books. From that time on he had an unquenchable passion for books. He often read ten and fifteen hours a day. He devoured everything from Nick Carter to Shakespeare—everything from Herbert Spencer to Karl Marx. When he was nineteen, he decided to stop selling his muscles and sell his brain instead.

So, at the age of nineteen, he entered high school in Oakland, California. He studied night and day.

Owners of new automobiles should make sure when parking that the ignition switch is turned off. The action of new engines often is almost instantaneous.

Counter Sales Books! CASH ON LEAF & AUTOMATIC STYLES—ALL SIZES



PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US WAINWRIGHT STAR Agent for Western Sales

ever and devote all of his time to literature. That was in 1898. Five years later, in 1903, he had published six books, and one hundred and twenty-five short stories, and was one of the most talked-of men in literary America.

Jack London died in 1916, at the age of forty, only eighteen years after he had started to write, and during that time he wrote an average of about three books a year besides countless stories.

Obsessed with a driving ambition to become a great writer, he studied tirelessly during four years of work into three months, passed his examinations, and then entered the University of California.

Her familiarity with various languages and her excellent voice have made Miss Lisa Sergio one of the best known radio personalities in Italy. She began by presenting news bulletins in English, then in French and German. When she came to America recently to visit the family of her mother, who was a FitzGerald of Baltimore and married Count Sergio of Italy, her voice and her reputation on the air attracted a broadcasting company here, so she is for the time being a guest announcer.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York has a theory that policemen can be used for very effective police and detective work in a large city, and he expressed personal gratification recently when he pinned a detective's badge on Miss Mary A. Shanley, a patrolwoman who, for valor, was made a second grade detective. The honor was a recognition of her work in keeping two suspicious characters under surveillance for six hours and finally arresting them.

Mending violins is more than a job, it's an art, and Mrs. Mary Badgett of Atlanta, Ga., found she could do very well at it, even though she had never taken lessons and all she knew was from having watched her husband work. Mr. Badgett was the creator of exquisite violins as well as an expert repairer. He was known by some of the finest violinists in the world, who sent him their instruments to repair. When Mr. Badgett died, his wife took over the shop and in three years has become a violinist.

Travel by Bus TO THE EDMONTON EXHIBITION

SINGLE FARE GOOD FOR ROUND TRIP
Fare, Wainwright to Edmonton and Return, \$3.30
Tickets on sale, July 15th to 22nd
Return limit, July 25th
Bus Leaves Wainwright for Edmonton at 7:10 a.m. Daily

For further information apply to your agent or bus driver. Get more for your travel dollar by bus.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

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HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES \$1 and \$1.50—WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

1 1/2¢ A MILE to SASKATOON EXHIBITION

In Coaches from All Stations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta (Mon-Fri, 25¢)

JULY 22nd to 29th
Where no train service on July 22nd tickets will be sold on July 21st.
Return Limit, AUGUST 1st
Proportionately Low First Class Fares
Information from Any Agent W39-444

CANADIAN NATIONAL

How's Your Subscription Label Read

1 1/2¢ A MILE to REGINA EXHIBITION

In Coaches from All Stations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta (Youngstown, Wainwright, Vermilion, etc.) (Mon-Fri, 25¢)

JULY 29th to AUGUST 5th
Where no train service on July 29th tickets will be sold on July 28th.
Return Limit, AUGUST 6th
Proportionately Low First Class Fares
Information from Any Agent W39-462

CANADIAN NATIONAL

TRAVELLERS to Edmonton always enjoy a pleasant visit at the Popular ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

GRAND FOOD IN EDMONTON'S SMARTEST CAFE

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)

REV. R. A. BOAS

Vicar

SERVICES

11.00 a.m.—Service alternate Sundays.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D., Minister

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.

First and Third Sunday.
2.00 p.m.—Grange.

Second and Fourth Sundays—
10.00 a.m.—Fellowship.
3.00 p.m.—Greenhills.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come."

Blessed Sacrament Church

Church

Rev. Father Malone, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. S. Stevens, P.D., Minister

WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every

Sunday morning at eleven o'clock

also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer

service every Thursday evening at

8 p.m.

10.00—Sunday School Classes, for

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Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in L.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

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L.O.O.F.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 45

Meets alternate Monday Nights at EIGHT P.M. in L.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

P. E. Wiley, N.G.

L. Mitchell, R.S.

A. Savers, P.S.

***Don't take chances on lawsuits by driving a car without insurance. See Joe Welch for car insurance.

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by

B. Leslie Emile, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

STEM CANKER OF POTATO

The stem canker disease of potatoes, also commonly called rhizoctonia, is an important cause of missing hills in the field and of many little and deformed tubers clustered about the base of the stalk, states G. B. Sanford, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Edmonton, Alta. If the tender and very susceptible, underground stems which bear the tubers are attacked, the yield may be greatly reduced. The results of experiments at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Edmonton, have shown that insofar as the yield is concerned there are two main critical periods in the development of this disease, namely, just as the sprouts emerge from the planted sets, and during the relatively short period while the tender underground, tuber-bearing stems are growing from the main stalk to lay the foundation for a hill of potatoes. If the first sprouts from the sets are killed, the secondary ones which follow are not nearly as vigorous or capable of high yields, and similarly, the first lot of stolons are likely to give better results than the ones which follow.

The main source of infection may be from the black, sclerotial masses on the sets planted, or from soil badly infested with the causal fungus. Although this fungus is present in practically all cultivated soil, regardless of the previous crops, less damage occurs where potatoes do not follow potatoes or most truck crops, and probably the cleanest crops are grown after a clover or alfalfa crop. Under prairie conditions there may be a severe infestation of the tubers with sclerotia, if the weather and soil conditions favor their formation, but it is usual in these cases for the sprouts and stolons to escape serious damage. Thus growers can do much to reduce loss by planting in soil which does not carry a severe infestation of the more virulent races of the parasite. Apparently such races tend to increase rapidly in association with the growing potato plant.

Owing to the fact that the sclerotia on the tubers to be planted may have been formed by virulent races of the fungus, it is most important that they are killed by an effective disinfectant. If they are not, the very susceptible young sprouts from the potato sets are practically certain to be severely cankered and crippled. The standard, acid-mer-

curic-chloride solution has been found very effective and convenient for treating large lots of seed. To make 25 gallons of solution, dissolve four ounces of mercuric chloride in a quart of commercial hydrochloric acid, then add the necessary water. If the sclerotia are fairly large, it will require eight minutes to kill them, but in the case of small ones a dip of from three to five minutes is adequate. The quantity of acid mercury solution referred to will treat 50 bushels of potatoes at a cost of approximately five cents each. If the acid is omitted from the solution, the cost will be approximately one and one-half cents per bushel, but the time required for the treatment must be increased to about one hour, depending upon the size of the sclerotia to be killed.

There are on the market certain preparations for which it is claimed an instantaneous dip of the potatoes in the solution is effective. This claim has not been confirmed by experiments at this laboratory, for it required a dip of at least 20 minutes to kill the sclerotia. Consequently, growers are well advised to secure advice of their nearest plant disease laboratory, experimental station or agricultural college before deciding on a disinfectant.

PRUNING TOMATOES

Pruning or restricting the growth of tomato plants to one, two or three stems throughout the growing season and "topping" the plants when they have reached a certain height is one of the secrets of successful tomato growing in the Prairie Provinces, states George A. Stevenson, gardener, Dominion Experimental Station, Rosthern. Pruning consists of removing all laterals or branches from the leaf axils, leaving only the terminal bud or leader to continue growth. If two or three stems are desired, one or two laterals in addition to the main stem are allowed to grow. If staking is practiced, the stems of each plant are tied to the same stake with raffia or other soft material. After the fourth or fifth cluster of fruit has set, the plants are "headed back" by pinching out the terminal bud of each stem. This limits the crop and tends to hasten the development of the lower clusters. The removal of a great many leaves should be avoided, and at least two or three should be left above the top cluster of fruit. Pruning may advantageously be started when the plants are about six weeks old by nipping out the terminal bud. This encourages strong lateral development and makes for a sturdier plant. This early pruning is of especial value where plants have a tendency to become "leggy" through having been kept inside too long.

At the Rosthern Experimental Station training to two stems has given slightly higher yields of ripe fruit than pruning to one. Little difference in yield or date of ripening has been found between those prun-

ed and staked and those pruned and allowed to lie prostrate on the ground. Some of the recent introductions such as Bison, Farthest North, All-red, etc., are of a dwarf type and need little or no attention as far as pruning is concerned. Staking is also unnecessary and perhaps even undesirable with most of these varieties.

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strang, Director, Research Department, Seaside Grain Company, Ltd.

"How are we going to sell the surplus of wheat, honey, apples, butter and other products which are now a burden on the market in Canada?"

This was the question put by Mayor Telford to the annual meeting of the Canadian Technical Agriculturalists at Vancouver.

Some answered: "We must reduce production to the smaller amounts we are now selling and, by marketing board controls, fix higher prices." Others said: "Find industrial uses for these products." Still others thought: "Help Canadian manufacturers to increase tariffs so as to stop foreign goods coming in, then Canadian industries will be built up and we will sell more agricultural products to Canadian people than we are now doing."

But the agricultural economists said: "No. These suggestions are not sound. The true and proper method is to lower high tariffs and to remove other restrictions which are now strangling trade, and so permit more foreign goods to come in, and then foreign countries will be able to buy our surpluses of wheat and other agricultural products, which we know, on undeniable authority, foreign people badly need and would buy if they could. Besides which," the economists added, "increased international trade leads to peace, and the present policy of restricted trade certainly leads straight to war."

Following factors have tended to raise price: Excessive rains lower prospects in Hungary—U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts reduction of 600,000,000 in the world wheat crop as compared with last year—Combined wheat estimates for China, Japan and Manchukuo 1546 bushels average—Holland buys American wheat—Apprehension over European political developments—Some reduction indicated in Argentine wheat acreage.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Floating wheat stocks increase—Argentine corn shipments increase—Rains relieve dryness in Balkans—Weather favorable for all crops in British Guiana—Argentina wheat offered for resale—Morocco competing with barley—No material improvement in European demand—Prospects of a bumper corn crop in South Africa.

Johann Georg Lahner, a butcher of Frankfurt, Germany, invented the "hot dog" or frankfurter, in 1855. The name is derived from the name of the town.

The United States has 495,000,000 acres of forest land.

Fruit Salad for the Luncheon Or Supper Main Course



By BETTY F. RCLAY

Salad bowls should not be confined to summer alone. They are even more valuable in winter when fresh fruits and vegetables are less plentiful. They help supply the daily ration of vitamins and minerals so necessary for optimum health. Especially valuable in these combinations are the citrus fruits, since they are available in fresh form the year around. Combined with other fruits in season, they make possible delicious and nourishing salads for every day in the year and all types of occasions. Try this menu for Sunday night supper or a bridge luncheon or even surprise the family with it for luncheon or supper any day.

Supper or Luncheon Menu
Cream of Celery Soup
Chesse Straws
New Style Fruit Salad Bowl
Hot Corn Bread
Butter
Banbury Tarts
Beverage

Fresh Fruit Salad Bowl
The newest fashion in Fruit Salad bowls keeps fruits separate. Greens afford contrast and background. For the salad pictured, wash and dry carefully one or more varieties of fresh crisp greens such as romaine, lettuce, watercress, endive, chichory, escarole. Arrange attractively in a salad bowl. Place on the greens in definite groups:

8 slices of California Navel orange
4 slices of unpeeled, red-skinned apple, each "sandwiched" between 2 orange slices
1 cup lemon juice
1 cup raisins, scalded, drained and chopped
8 cups finely chopped apple
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup orange marmalade
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup melted butter
Combine ingredients.

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL

It will tell you how you stand in respect to your subscription to The Star. We do not relish the task of continually reminding our readers, but it becomes necessary. If you are in arrears the sum may seem insignificant to you, but to The Star it is a far different picture is presented. It is difficult to carry on these times, and hence it becomes necessary to remind our readers of their obligation. See our clubbing offer.

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by courteous and quick waitresses give us a trial. Our special

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is always a treat. Bring the family here for a real tasty meal.

Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Confectionery, Etc.

EAT AT THE

Buffalo Cafe

PHILLIP PON, Prop.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

"Young Man—
I THINK YOU'VE GOT
SOMETHING THERE!"



Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience... you save real money... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

ALL-FAMILY OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines

CHOOSE THREE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER

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| ☐ Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. | ☐ Family Herald and Weekly Star, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Western Producer, 1 yr. | ☐ Red and Gun, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Chatelaine, 1 yr. | ☐ Silver Screen, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. | ☐ Parent's, 6 mos. |
| ☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr. | ☐ American Boy, 6 mos. |
| ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. | ☐ Christian Herald, 6 mos. |
| ☐ Magazine Digest, 6 mos. | ☐ Open Road (boys), 1 yr. |
| ☐ Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 3 yrs. | |

ALL FOUR
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This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Three Big Magazines

GROUP A—Select 1

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| ☐ Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. | ☐ Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Newsweek, 6 mos. | ☐ Chatelaine, 1 yr. |
| ☐ True Story, 1 yr. | ☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Screenland, 1 yr. | ☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr. |
| ☐ The Judge, 1 yr. | ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. |
| ☐ McCall's, 1 yr. | ☐ Red and Gun, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Magazine Digest, 6 mos. | ☐ Silver Screen, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Parent's, 1 yr. | ☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Christian Herald, 1 yr. | ☐ Western Producer, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 3 yrs. | ☐ Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 3 yrs. |

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—Both for the Price Shown.

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|--|
| ☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. \$ 2.50 |
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| ☐ Chatelaine, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| ☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| ☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| ☐ Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| ☐ True Story, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| ☐ Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| ☐ Red Book, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| ☐ Newsweek, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| ☐ Physical Culture, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| ☐ Christian Herald, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| ☐ Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 3 yrs. 2.50 |
| ☐ Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. 2.50 |

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Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired.

Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am checking below

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☐ All-Family ☐ Super-Value ☐ Single Magazine

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SIMPLICITY'S THE WORD FOR THESE PARTY REFRESHMENTS



FOR simple but delicious, light refreshments at any spring function, Strawberry Mint Cup and Tea Pretzels form a most successful alliance.

STRAWBERRY MINT CUP
(Serves 15)
6 sprays of mint
2 1/2 cups water
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup strawberry juice
1/2 cup orange juice
Juice of 4 lemons
1/2 pint gingerale

Strip mint leaves from sprays and steep in 1/2 cup of the water (boiling) for about 5 minutes. Strain. Add lime to a syrup made by adding sugar and remaining 1/2 cups water together for about 5 minutes. When cool, blend in fruit juices. Chill, then add gingerale

before serving and pour over sparkling ice cubes. A generous supply of pure, taste-free cubes can be made in 3 to 5 minutes simply by placing a little ice cubing device on the cake of ice in a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator. To make the TEA PRETZELS: Use of make up a batch of any plain, rich refrigerator cookie dough. Chill it thoroughly in clean, cold air of your modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator. Then pinch off small balls of dough and roll on a lightly floured board to pencil-like strips, 6 to 7 inches long. Carefully twist them pretzel-wise and bake as usual.

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions
To subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied on application. Classified, straight, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50¢ for first insertion; three insertions for \$1.00; strictly payable in advance.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19th, 1939

IMPORTANT!

The publisher of The Star wishes to make very clear the position with respect to publishing reports of political and all other organizations functioning within the Battle River riding and the Wainwright electoral constituency.

As space is available we will publish reports furnished to us by a properly authorized representative.

To ensure publication, copy should reach us at the earliest possible time following meetings, etc., to be included in the current issue.

If reports of the activities of any organization do not appear, it will be because such reports were not received—or not in time for the current issue.

It is felt that in this way all organizations will be accorded the same fair treatment (the Editor can only be at one place at one time) and it is recommended that ALL organizations appoint a Press Representative so that The Editor may know with whom he is dealing.

After a thing happens it is NEWS; before that time it is ADVERTISING.

THE EDITOR.

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Moving Forward

IN the year 1886, an old gentleman retired from the British Patent Office in London, giving as his reason his belief that "Everything had been invented."

Today, we can smile at this story. Today, we know that nothing in the world remains static. In business as in life, progress is a necessity. Any business that does not move forward in its methods and studies, goes backward.

A large retail organization cannot rely on its name and past history if it is to survive. How long would we remain in business if we went into the markets of the world and just picked out the merchandise that someone else offered, the styles that someone else suggested, instead of searching and looking and rejecting and selecting until we knew we had exactly what our customers wanted? How many of our advertisements would be read, if we recklessly pushed the quality of our wares or their performance instead of taking time, effort and study to test and verify the truth of all our statements? How much customer confidence would we enjoy if we "let the Customer Beware" instead of backing every transaction with our guarantee of "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded?"

The name "EATON'S" alone doesn't keep our doors open. It's our constant study of the needs and wishes of our customers, our constant use of the experience we have gained through years of successful operations, that ensures the continuing patronage of satisfied customers.

EATON'S

COAST VACATION COSTS CUT!

NEW LOW 30-DAY FARES TO VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA
from stations in Alberta (Edmonton and west), Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario (Port Arthur, Armstrong and west).

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

with cramps in your legs or arms. And last of all—learn to swim if you are not already a swimmer, for swimming is almost unexcelled as a pastime for both young and old.

NEED FOR HEALTH EDUCATION

Organized health education is a comparatively new field and the recent inauguration of a financial campaign to raise funds for the carrying on of health education by the Health League of Canada has done much to prove how necessary it is. Workers in the present movement report that the main difficulty in obtaining the support which such an activity requires is an astonishing lack of information on the part of almost everyone both as to the possibilities of preventive medicine from a scientific point of view and the means for developing a preventive programme.

Thousands of people do not even know what pasteurization of milk means. Even in areas where Toxoid is extensively used to prevent diphtheria few know what Toxoid is. The amazing figures as to the cost of illness and the pitifully small sum spent on prevention as compared to the average citizen and very few have any conception as to the health machinery we have or what we should have. One could go on indefinitely and describe the many deficiencies in the sum total of information in the possession of most people—a lack which makes it difficult for them to improve either their own health or that of the citizens of our country.

Many people canvassed enquired as to why the Government cannot do this work, forgetting that even in the very process of raising funds for health education by a voluntary society such as the Health League of Canada the volunteer enthusiasts educate both himself and his prospects in a way no government machine could. And again governmental action follows public opinion. The Health League of Canada exists to create public opinion and will always need and deserve the support of the public to this end.

KEEP ON TOOTING

If you toot your tooter, and then throw away the horn, there's not a soul in a few short days will know that you were born. The man who gathers pumpkins is the man who gives all day, and the man who keeps a-humping is the man who makes it pay. He who advertises with a short and sudden jerk is the man who blames the printer because it didn't work. The gent who gets the business has a long and steady pull, and keeps the merchant's paper for years quite full. He plans his advertising in a thoughtful, honest way, and he keeps right at it until he makes it pay. He has faith in all the future, can withstand a sudden shock, and like the man of scripture, has his business on a rock. (Ed's note: Not "on the rocks.")

IDLE DOLLARS ARE WORTHLESS

Idle dollars do not employ labor or provide markets, and it is, therefore, a serious concern of everyone if private capital, because of uncertainty or fear, seeks refuge in unproductive safety. That is what continues to be the case despite government "pump priming" and spending.

The supposition is that as a result of uncertainty as to investment, capital has become wary. If uncertainty as to investment has had this effect, confidence in good investment will bring it back. Business has been somewhat muddled during the past spring, and industry has lagged even more than should be expected. Given a go-signal, Canadian industry could initiate a rather rapid business recovery but fear and uncertainty cloud the outlook. To remove these factors is a major objective to which every agency, public and private, should direct its attention and effort.

WHAT TOWN EXPECTS FROM COUNTRY

A few weeks ago this paper had an editorial on what the farmer expects from his district town. This was widely produced in other papers, giving the farm viewpoint quite an amount of publicity. It has been suggested that in order to make the perfect whole, we should discuss what the town desires or expects from the surrounding countryside.

In order to provide the facilities and services which farm people appreciate, the town must have reasonable security of the country trade. It has a right to expect patronage, if for no other reason than that farm values are enhanced by proximity to a good town. It makes the rural area more desirable, and becomes a financial asset. An instance in this district illus-

trates the point. A farmer, desiring to sell his land, advertised it, placing great emphasis on the town near which the land was located, and playing up the facilities of the town. As a direct result of the service the town provided, he sold his land for \$10.00 an acre more than he would otherwise have obtained. Yet ironically, this man never patronized the town which he used for reference and "boost" in his ad. He did all his buying in the city, but brazenly took advantage in his ad of the business centre which other more loyal farmers and townspeople had created. Considering that he had made no contribution to the upkeep of the town, he must surely have felt some guilt. If other rural residents had followed his practice, there would have been no town.

One often hears the argument, "I owe nothing to local dealers. I buy where I like." That is a false and short-sighted view. We are all interdependent, as is evident in the groups of a community. The more patronage a town enjoys from the surrounding district, the better facilities it can provide. It will have better schools, better churches, better professional services of every type. The stores will be able to increase stock and carry better stock. More expert mechanics will be available. Sports and recreational outlets will flourish, and the town in its material aspect, its streets and homes will be more attractive.

The student will be better educated, hospitalization and so on are becoming increasingly centralized, it is very important to the farm population that they have a good town near at hand. When children reach high school age and must leave home, it is a great advantage to have them within easy reach where they can have a fair measure of home oversight.

If it is not out of place, one might mention also a town facility, very greatly appreciated by rural residents, the cemetery. The last resting place is kept beautiful, located by town taxation. There are few people either in town or country who have not some link with the local cemetery, and value the care which is being given.

When people who believe they owe the home town nothing, order a substantial money order to some mail order house with which they deal, they should ask themselves, "What do these dealers mean to this community? Do they help in paying the taxes which keep the schools and hospitals functioning? Do they help support our church, build up our sports, assist in our charities, contribute to our community halls or other rural projects? Are they people with whom I am likely to have any social relations, or whom I could depend on for one kindly gesture in time of misfortune?" More than that, they could ask themselves if they would ever expect to get the credit, which they have asked for and received, from the home dealer.

It is obvious that the farmer who does most of his dealing in a town gets most out of a town. Not only through the consideration given to a steady customer, but in more intangible ways. His loyalty is appreciated by townspeople, and he feels the parks and all the facilities are partly his, because he has helped to make them possible. Country people have a many-sided investment in their home town. Its prosperity and progressiveness is merely a reflection of the goodwill, loyalty and progressiveness of the people around it.—High River Times.



The Star does not hold itself responsible for notices expressed by correspondents. All letters must be signed by the writer of name and should not be longer than 100 words.

MAIL BAG—Ang
The Editor,
Wainwright Star.

Dear Sir:—Reading in your columns this week of the dispute going on regarding the disposition of the funds comprising the surplus of the June 3rd celebration, I can't help but think how that typifies the way a number of people act towards everything going on in Wainwright. And the same attitude of "Oh, let Jack do it"—or "Let Bill do it" is just what is driving our town backward every day.

It is used to reply "burn me up" when I heard people say that Wainwright was becoming a ghost town and that there wasn't enough spirit there to get a flea drunk, but in the past few years I am beginning to see the same thing myself. And it's hard to take seeing other small towns around the province, without half the resources that we have around home, and much harder hit by drought and depression than we have been, forging ahead (and having a heck of a lot of fun doing it) while we drift backward.

The reason to me is quite clear. Most of you sit at home and crab about hard times; and about the things the Council does; and about

Searle Rainfall Map From APRIL 1st to JUNE 30th, 1939

PRECIPITATION MAP OF THE PRAIRIE PROVINCES
SHOWING PRECIPITATION FROM APRIL 1st TO JUNE 30th 1939.
AS COMPARED WITH THE AVERAGE OF 10 YEARS OR MORE
COMPILED AND CHARTED BY
SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



The map printed above shows the rainfall that has occurred over the three Prairie Provinces from April 1st to June 30th, inclusive.

On the whole, it will be observed that the condition is excellent. South eastern Saskatchewan and central Manitoba are the only large parts,

it will be noted, that have less than normal moisture.

Including the rains which fell last fall, with the precipitation revealed by this map, the total moisture condition for the three Prairie Provinces, as a unit, is now 116% of normal as compared with only 86% at the same time last year.

For Alberta the total condition is now 112%; Saskatchewan 125% and Manitoba 85%. Inasmuch as moisture available to the plant is the most important factor governing yield, it will be noted that the probabilities, as far as can be judged at this moment, are for at least a normal yield per acre.

NOTICE

TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE ESTATE OF Mary Elizabeth Brunker, late of the Town of Wainwright, in the Province of Alberta, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above-named Mary Elizabeth Brunker, who died on the Seventh day of November, A.D. 1931, are required to file with William Thomas Brunker, Wainwright, Alberta, Executor of the said Estate, by the Thirty-first day of August, A.D. 1939, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 10th day of July, A.D. 1939.

J. A. MACKENZIE,
Solicitor for the Executor,
Wainwright, Alberta.

26-7

FARM FOR SALE

TENDERS marked "36908" addressed to the Clerk of the Supreme Court, Court House, Calgary, will be received up to 11 o'clock in the forenoon of the 26th day of July, A.D. 1939, for the purchase of the East Half of Section Nineteen (19) in Township Forty-seven (47) Range Five (5), West of the Fourth Meridian, excepting out of the S.E. ¼ 4.73 acres for a road.

Location:—22 miles from Wainwright. Soil—Clay Loam. Loam 6" deep. Sub-soil, clay. 80 acres more available, with 80 acres more arable.

Well:—There is a good well situated on the property.

Fencing:—Six miles of fencing.

Building:—House 12x24, 1 ply ship-lap, partly shingled.

Barn 24x24, straw roof.

Hen house, 12x14.

Terms of sale:—5% with tender; 20% on acceptance of tender; 25% in one year; 25% in two years and 25% in three years from the date of acceptance of offer with interest at 6% per annum, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Envelopes to be marked "Tender".

In all other respects the standing conditions of sale will apply.

Tenders must be accompanied by marked cheques for 5% of the offer, which will be returned in the event of non-acceptance. No tender necessarily accepted.

Possession will be given on January 1st, 1941, upon the acceptance of tender and upon payment of 25% of the purchase price, plus the sum of \$2.00 per acre for any summerfallow done during the 1940 crop season by the present occupant of the lands.

For further particulars apply to James McGill, K.C., Barrister and Solicitor, Department of Natural Resources Building, Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Corner 9th Avenue and 1st Street East, Calgary, Alberta.

V. R. JAMES,
Clerk of the Supreme Court.

APPROVED:

W.R.H.
J.S.C.

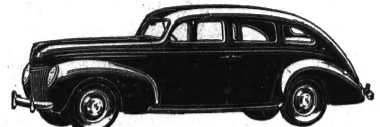
19-7

For
**COMFORTABLE
ECONOMICAL
TRANSPORTATION**

Use

FORD

THE MODERN TRANSPORTATION



SOLD BY

WAINWRIGHT MOTORS

**Good Brakes
Are Cheap!**

A few dollars spent on your brakes may save you hundreds of dollars, while at the same time giving you the knowledge that you will be able to stop quickly if and when necessary. Let us check your brakes—the cost is very small.

Brunker Service Station

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

Service Meat Market

Cold Meats for Hot Days!

COOKED HAM, ROAST HAM,
CHICKEN LOAF, POT ROAST
OF BEEF, JELLIED TONGUE

AND A HOST OF OTHERS ON HAND AT ALL
TIMES.

E. Schumacker

Service Meat Market

PHONE 63

MAIN AND FOURTH

OLIVER LIMITED

Wishes to announce the appointment of

J. W. CARROLL

as dealer for Wainwright.

Red River Special Threshers

Oliver Hart Parr Tractors

Plows, Tillage Tools, Grain Drills, Etc.

PHONE 41

WAINWRIGHT

MAYTAG

TIME HAS TESTED AND PROVED MAYTAG WASHERS IN THREE MILLION HOMES. TIME IS PROOF THAT A NEW, IMPROVED MAYTAG MEANS STILL GREATER VALUE FOR THE MONEY, IN SERVICE, PERFORMANCE AND DURABILITY FOR MORE YEARS. ASK FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR OWN HOME NOW. LEARN FOR YOURSELF WHY THE NEW MAYTAG IS THE WASHER ANY HOME CAN BEST AFFORD TO OWN.

L. C. Tory

John Deere Farm Implements

QUEEN STREET

PHONE 15

WAINWRIGHT

I HAVE JUST UNLOADED A
Carload of Power Binders

See these beautiful time and crop savers; they will save you money, too!

With a bumper crop almost assured you will want the best machinery to garner your harvest.

Then drop in and see these new power binders

GUY TORY

COCKSHUTT PLOW CO. ALZES CHALMERS RUMLEY CO.

HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE TRACTORS

WAINWRIGHT

PHONE 8

ALBERTA

Massey Harris Co., Limited

Makers of the World's Finest Farm Implements

THE TRACTOR SENSATION OF THE YEAR

The Massey Harris New 101 Twin Power 24-30 Full Three-Flow Tractor, with 40 h.p. on the belt. Twin-Power—two tractors in one. Equipped with a Chrysler "6" heavy industrial engine, with self-starter. All gears are carbonized and hardened. Oversize tires: Drive 12.75x24, front 6.00x16. See one, drive one and then buy one.

POWER BINDERS OR HORSE BINDERS

"Massey-Harris Leads the World"

Now is the time to order your New Binder. Every year brings different conditions—conditions that may change overnight.

That is why you need the great harvesting ability of the Massey-Harris Binder to harvest your crop.

Save Grain, Expense and Money by harvesting this year with a Massey-Harris Binder. We invite you to call at the warehouse and look them over.

SEVERAL GOOD SECOND-HAND MACHINES FOR SALE

Full Line of Up-to-the-Minute Machines Carried in Stock.

Gordon Graham, Agent

Phone 80

Warehouse: First Ave.

Phone 80

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCERS OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. F. Hackett left hurriedly on Monday for the city in answer to the message that Mr. H. Fieldhouse was seriously ill in hospital there.

Mr. F. Betts, of the Bank of Montreal staff here, has been transferred to Mannville. He left for his new position on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Huhman and Mr. James Kennedy, jr., both of Irma, were married on Monday at St. Luke's church.

When a lever on the tractor which he was operating broke, Mr. Jack Glover suffered a broken leg. He was not found for some time and consequently lost considerable blood. He was brought to hospital on Saturday for treatment.

Mr. S. Babcock, formerly of the Home Elevator Company at Fabyan, has accepted a similar position with the Saskatchewan Pulp Elevators. The new x-ray machine has been installed at the local hospital during the past week.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

During the absence of Mayor and Mrs. Gerow on a holiday, Mr. M. Pawling is in charge of the drug store.

An enjoyable time was spent at the Women's Institute picnic which was held at Morrisette's lake on Wednesday.

A fatality was narrowly averted when Mr. J. Marchand was bathing in the river. Having stepped into a hole, he was carried beyond his depth, and it was only due to the timely help of Messrs. Tom Gotobed and Walter Adams, who were also swimming, that he was saved.

Mr. Norman M. Cook and Miss Gwendoline Pugs were married on Saturday evening at Wabamun lake.

While going about his duties at the park last week, Mr. "Bud" Cotton suffered a serious accident when the horse he was riding became frightened and threw him. The horse then fell in such a way that it landed on top of him and he was rendered unconscious for some time. When brought to hospital he was found to be suffering from numerous sprains and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Grampton returned last week from an extended visit to their former home in the Old Country.

Having been a patient for some time at the local hospital suffering from blood poison, Mr. H. Meyers was able to return to his home at the week end.

Mrs. Harry Mabey and daughter, Lola left to visit relatives in the States.

Mr. Adolph Dreger, who farmed south of town for a number of years, accepted a position as manager of the 'Playward' Lumber Co. in Edmonton.

EDGERTON

Fifteen stitches were required to repair the lacerations made when the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Fraser was badly mauled about the face and head by a collie dog. The incident occurred at the Fraser farm about five miles south of town on the evening of Monday, July 10, and the distraught parents rushed the injured child to Dr. Aylesworth, who immediately took the little patient to the Wainwright hospital. We are glad to report that at time of writing the patient is making very satisfactory progress.

The funeral of the late Mrs. A. Newman, of Prospect Valley district, who passed away Sunday, July 9th, was held July 11th from the United Church, with the Rev. C. H. Morrison conducting the services.

Many friends and neighbors gathered at the Newman home, where a brief service was held before proceeding to the church and finally to the graveside for the final rites there. The deceased lady had been a widow for many years but is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Albert Tribe, of the Bloomington district—two sons, Herbert and Arthur, who reside on the home farm, as well as other relatives in England, from whence she came about 30 years ago. We offer sincere condolences to the bereaved family.

Mr. D. C. Davidson, better known as "Dunk"—roared into town Wednesday evening on a sporty-looking motor cycle. He is on vacation from his duties at the Valley Drug Store, Cadomin, and will spend the first part of his holiday here, before proceeding to the U.S.A. for the remainder of his holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brewitt, of White River, Ont., arrived in town Saturday last to spend a month at least with Mrs. Brewitt's sister, Mrs. James I. Sawyer.

Both tennis courts fairly hummed with activity almost all day Sunday and we noticed Billy Holland and his wife, of the Pelican district, giving the local players some pretty stiff opposition.

Miss V. Edwards of the Bank of Montreal staff returned from her vacation during the week-end, thus releasing Jack Barr, who departed for Edmonton with his wife and son. They intend to spend the first ten days of their holiday in the City, making plans while there for the remainder of their time.

The Edmonton Exhibition is luring our citizens like jam does the wasps at a picnic. As we write, the following are a just a few we can think of who have already gone. Norman MacDonald of the Red and White staff, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stratton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Kingston, but we had better stop right there, or it will get monotonous.

P. S. Pawsey, who for the past ten days or so has been working feverishly on a brand new sail boat, was able to launch her Sunday afternoon. It was a proud moment, but—your know the old saying about the best-laid plans, etc.—things in the general did not work out as had been anticipated, which was somewhat disappointing to the builder. However, he says that a few minor adjustments will rectify the trouble—at least, he hopes so.

Mr. Gray, who for some weeks has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dudley Sawyer and family, was taken very ill early Sunday. At the time of writing (Monday) his condition was reported as critical.

Due to an error in a recent issue a local in this column is corrected to read: "Mrs. A. J. Carr has returned home from her extended visit with her son Earl, who lives in Chicago."

Mr. James Zajic has been helping Mr. Chester Davis to cut and stack some hay.

SYDENHAM

Mrs. Beaubier was a guest on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Croteau.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Parkhurst were visiting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Glenn.

Sympathy is expressed from the district to Mr. and Mrs. Deyell in the sad passing of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croteau and family, who have been spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Croteau.

Mr. Austin Kinghorn returned to his home during the past week after spending several weeks on a vacation with relatives in the East.

Wilfred Croteau returned to his home on Friday to spend the holidays with his parents.

Sympathy is expressed from the whole district to Mr. Mabey and family during their sad loss. The funeral, which was held on Friday, was well attended from the district, with road work closing down Friday afternoon during the sad event.

After spending a holiday with her parents at Maidstone, Miss M. Wandell returned on Wednesday.

Sheepskin Flats

Sympathies are extended to Mr. Wm. Bisson and family in their recent bereavement.

Miss Mary Teeter is a guest at the home of Mrs. M. Templeton.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Johnston into the district. They took up residence here last week.

A large crowd enjoyed a good swim at "the old swimming hole" on Sunday last.

Mr. Lee Traynor visited Mr. Geo. Nookes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Torrance and Gordon, of Wainwright, left for Vancouver on Monday.

North Edgerton

Lightning struck last Friday shortly after the noon hour at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. Aasen and Mr. A. Hall. The damage centred on the telephone boxes, both of them being put out of commission, but no other damage was reported. This is the second time the phone in the farm house of Aasens has been struck by lightning. The first time it was completely demolished and part of the roof on the porch was fired. After the first attack Mr. Aasen erected lightning rods on all four of the house but it appears that these offer little protection from electric storms.

The hayting season now is in full swing. Quite a few fields of crushed wheat grass, sweet clover and rye are being cut by binder, and a ten-acre crop of rye on the farm here.

Mr. A. Hall took three pounds and a half of twine per acre. This crop stood over six feet in height.

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fraser is getting along nicely following an attack upon him by a mad dog which knocked the little fellow over and bit him in different places.

Mr. Norman Pickard reports that his wheat crop has grown 16 inches since the last heavy rain. One more good rain is needed now to assure

SUMMER SEES AMERICA'S "HOMES ON WHEELS"
ONCE MORE TAKE TO THE OPEN HIGHWAYS

All the Comforts of Home-Sweet-Home in New Mineral Wool Insulated Trailers

AMERICA'S "Homes on Wheels" are once more whizzing along the highway trails. From Maine to Mexico, from the Pacific northwest to the warm, Gulf-stream-bathed shores of Florida, the perambulating residences are carrying thousands of happy vacationists to new scenes, new diversions.

This year science has again contributed to the comfort of trailer life. In addition to mechanical refrigerators, automatic ranges and electric lights and radios, your modern trailer is insulated against the burning summer sun with mineral wool. Placed full-thick in the roof and sidewalls of the vehicle, mineral wool blankets the trailer with an overcoat containing millions of tiny

the farmers of a good crop.

Picnics are becoming quite the thing and last Sunday the Edgerton bridge each Sunday; also a dip in the Battle River is very refreshing.

HEATH

The Junior Birthday Club honored Mrs. R. Messier with a tea at her home on Saturday afternoon. Members of the Senior group were also invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Callford, Sr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. Callford, Jr., and family, of Iowa, U.S.A., have spent several days in the district attending services at the Mission and holidaying at the lake.

Miss Margaret Scott, of Artland, is spending a few days at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford returned home on Wednesday from Unity, where they attended the funeral services of their niece.

Miss Alma Potvin spent last week with Mrs. Murray, Sr.

GREENSHIELDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tokar are now at the coast enjoying their annual holiday.

On the return journey from the city last week, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniels brought their son Billy and nephew, Bobby Moore, for a short holiday.

Miss Martha Prosser is again enjoying good health and has returned to her duties at the Lapierre home. Following an enjoyable time at Sarcee camp, members of the 19th Alberta Dragoons returned to their homes Wednesday last.

Miss Beryl Jackson is in Edmonton holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall.

Mr. Gordon Jones now speeds around in a light truck, recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pearson and family were over from Camrose on Wednesday, returning Thursday and leaving Miss Gwen to visit the Morrisons for a couple of weeks.

GILT EDGE

The Gilt Edge Softball Boys again defeated the Mayfield Softball Boys. The score was 17-7.

Mr. Frank Adams has been down from Grande Prairie visiting some of his friends and relatives here.

The roads in this district are not showing much improvement despite the efforts taken.

Mr. Jas. Parton has returned home from the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

A few from this district are talking about going to the Edmonton Exhibition. I know a couple that have more interest in Edmonton than in the Edmonton Exhibition. How about it, boys?

WHEN YOU NEED A
TRACTOR

Depend on the World's Largest Tractor Manufacturer—Depend on International Harvester. There is a size and type to suit your particular requirements.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

FOR SPEED—POWER—PERFORMANCE
Built in All Sizes and Models

Bargains in Used Trucks

J. Robinson

Hall Insurance. Canadian Ethyl Gasoline and En-Ar-Co Oil Products
Phone 65

LLOYDMINSTER EXHIBITION

Mon., Tues., Wed. 24-25-26
July

Grandstand Attractions

Monday—Thrill Day

FEATURING

JIMMIE LYNCH'S DEATH DODGERS

World's Greatest Auto Thrill Show, direct from New York World's Fair. Afternoon and evening Thrill Day only.

Horse Races \$900.00 in Purses

Ernie Young, Chicago Geo. Hamilton, Winnipeg

Presents

"THE PARADE OF INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS"

Feature Acts from Two Continents

Magnificently Staged Grand Finale Each Evening — Pageant of The British Empire — 130 People

Baseball — Ladies' and Men's Softball

Tournament

GRAND THREE-DAY AND THREE-NIGHT EVENT

Notice to Stock Owners
re THE BRAND ACT

The Brand Act, Chapter 64 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1927, as amended, stipulates:

"Section 17.—Any person who—

(a) brands, or directs, aids or assists in branding any stock with a brand,

mark or mark which has not been recorded under the provisions of

this Act or which has been cancelled thereunder;

shall be guilty of an offence and shall in addition to any other penalty to which he

may be subject by law, be liable on summary conviction thereof, to a penalty not

exceeding the sum of Two Hundred Dollars and costs."

It is illegal to use an unregistered brand.

Furthermore, stock owners may lose any stock branded with unregistered brands,

through other persons registering those brands and thereby securing legal claims

on animals bearing them.

Protect your own interests by registering your brand with the BRAND

RECORD DEPARTMENT, EDMONTON, at once.

Alberta Department of Agriculture
EDMONTON
HON. D. M. MULLEN, Minister C. A. LYNDON, Livestock Commissioner J. R. SWEENEY, Deputy Minister

A Thrilling Story of a Mysterious Inheritance

3 Strange Men

by C. T. PODMORE, Author of "The Fault", etc.

SYNOPSIS

George Parmiter, refused possession of a treasure of jewels which his father had brought from the South Seas, unless he gives up Sophie Cordery, legally signs away his interest in it, for Sophie's sake.

The treasure is designed for three strangers; but the scheme is interrupted midway by Mrs. Cordery, claiming that her late husband had a share in it, and she must have that share. She and George go for an interview with old Geoffrey Parmiter, but find that he has been murdered.

His confidential old man, now, is missing, and suspicion points to him in several curious ways. That evening George chances upon one of the lucky strangers, Ephraim Diggs, in a Regent-street restaurant. With the object of compromising, he follows this man in a taxi to the Golders Green district, and is there involved in a singular adventure at a private club, which afterwards he is quite unable to locate.

CHAPTER XIII

WHERE'S SOPHIE NOW?

George Parmiter was more concerned than he cared to show, when he learned at Brixton in the afternoon how Sophie had gone to Abinger's Hotel on a vague scheme to help him against Rumely. Back in

the City, he made for the offices of the Trust. To his astonishment, he learned that Sophie had not returned since he, George, had sent a taxi for her, very urgently, at about two o'clock. The departmental manager informed him that Miss Cordery was allowed ample freedom, and had, in fact, previously telephoned that she might not appear at her desk until noon. Miss Cordery would be coming in later.

To avoid filling the official mind with sensational imaginings, George checked an impulse to deny knowledge of the call he was supposed to have made, and withdrew under a fear that something had occurred at Abinger's. Thither he hastened.

From the manager there he learned the outlines of what had happened to the occupant, of room 104. Both Miss Cordery and the occupant (referred to as Diggs, who, by the way, still retained his room) had left the hotel at close upon 12, the one immediately after the other.

"I'm anxious to find Miss Cordery," George explained; "she seems to have disappeared since two, and the circumstances are, as you suggest, peculiar."

The manager noted a gentleman who came just then by the swing door, and who paused curiously at he was about to pass on. George followed; the manager's glance there was recognition.

"You are Mr. Parmiter, I believe? I am Headley Barling—I missed the pleasure of an introduction to you the other evening at the hotel."

"Yes, I missed the pleasure, too," George responded, as the manager discreetly fell back. He added at once, "I am inquiring for Miss Cordery, at the moment. I must find her—somehow."

"It was about noon when I saw Miss Cordery. She was on her way to Leadenhall-street. Mr. Barling told what had happened. 'You seem very anxious. Is there anything wrong?'"

"What you say tells me that she knew she was being followed."

"Is that so? May I suggest that perhaps her letter will enlighten you; or rather, I should say, the papers. I did not see her write anything."

"The papers! Yes—I must go there at once. They may be at my office by now. . . . must be."

"Can I help you in any way?" "Thanks, Mr. Barling. But I don't quite see how you can."

"But you're in trouble, and I'm at liberty. Come along. I will go with you to Tottenham Court Road, if I may."

George had no objection. But how far to confide in Mr. Barling was a matter of perplexity. Mr. Barling made no inquiries, but his interest ran to a very definite air of concern, lest something untoward had resulted from the incident of the morning. George did not want to enlighten him. Yet somehow this romantic-looking business man whose business seemed so leisurely, had stepped in like a hint of Fate.

Having allowed him to come so far, it could not quite end at that. A fleeting notion that Mr. Barling might be useful at Abinger's crossed George's mind, as he inserted the key into his office door.

The key did not turn; the door was already unlocked. The post-box behind had been rifled. Several opened letters lay on the floor; the envelope addressed by Barling was not among them.

"Was that letter destined to be stolen?" Barling asked after a pause. "If possible—yes."

"Seems to have met its fate." George was studying the time-mark on one of the empty envelopes. "Must have done," he said with a shrug.

Barling had perched himself on a corner of the desk. "Perhaps I had better tell you about it," George added, "in case anything comes under your eye at Abinger's which you think may link up with the matter. If it does. . . ."



Barling, alive with wonder, noted.

Wheat George told him began with Sophie's departure from home last night, and covered the whole episode of her adventure as he had heard it from the manager of the hotel. To the inside significance of the papers concerned he did not allude, farther than that both Miss Cordery and himself had moral claim to them, over a fantastic claim of two men to retain possession. It sounded purely adventurous. But orthodox procedure would not do at all. More adventurous still it sounded to Mr. Barling, whose eyes glistened with interest when he heard that the two men had come on the same business, one from Leicester, and the other from Bristol, and that neither lived in London. George paused at last for his listener to draw his own conclusions; and Barling stood up.

"Why," he said, "this is a case for the police."

George shook his head. "We don't want the police."

"Neither do they, it seems," said Barling, "which is their convenience, not yours. What then, will you do, Parmiter?"

"I think," replied George, "I shall have a good look round Golders Green."

"Yes? That's an idea, I suppose. Don't lose sight of the chance that Miss Cordery may get safely home this counter-move having succeeded."

"Golders Green, I think," George mused. "Her detestation, somewhere, would quite cripple me just now."

"I see," said Headley Barling. "Golders Green sounds to me as cryptic as the North of Scotland, but you evidently know something to be going on with. For my part, I shall let my eyes and ears; I will play a subsidiary role of spy or eavesdropper in the crowd at Abinger's Hotel."

"Good of you, Barling—"

"No, no. You may have very little to thank me for. But this is something, really, after my own heart."

George thought afterwards, regarding Barling's obvious good nature, that his tendency to a romantic or dramatic view of life came—as Sophie had suggested—from his flair for the stage, which peeped out in his staid personality. He seemed a man who could imagine himself performing exactly the sort of part which the circumstances of the moment might impose on him, and making unconsciously a kind of show of it. No less obviously, however, he was a man of resolution and unusual keenness. Those quick eyes shewed it; and the strong jaw, along with the grim lines that deepened between the eyes when an idea came to him, looked even dangerous.

Precisely what was Mr. Barling's business did not concern George. Perhaps Sophie could not have told him precisely, even if he had been curious to know. Mr. Barling's time seemed to be entirely his own, so far as his movements indicated.

CHAPTER XIV

BARLING, KNIGHT-ERRANT

At the door of Room 104, Mr. Barling cooly let himself in with a key of his own, and closed the door behind him.

It was as easy as if he had used the proper key. This key of Barling's was a wonderful one; it was like a thin tube. One end drew back like a pencil-case, and by pressure he could produce from quietest metal shoots exactly those which were demanded by the lock into which the tube was inserted.

He had an interest in "Keys, Amalgamated," but this one, invented by himself on a whimsical inspiration, could never be put on the market as a boon for burglars. It suited himself.

Looking about the room, he saw that several of Rumely's things were on the dressing-table, a newspaper lay awry on the bed, and his closed bag was on a chair. He had no compunction about opening the bag, on the outside of which the initials "J.R." were stamped. As the only odd thing that struck him,

he picked out and pocketed a piece of crumpled paper.

Then Mr. Barling left the room, locked the door again, and passed to the transverse corridor where his own room was. Afterwards he went down and dialed. For a man cannot courageously contemplate adventure on an empty stomach.

Later on, watchfully clinging to chances which he knew how to make for himself, he was at hand in the entrance hall, prepared for an instant move, when a man who had called to pay Mr. Diggs' bill was given possession of that dubious person's bag, and shown out again by the hotel manager. This messenger, Mr. Barling, with a nod to the manager, followed as alertly and as furtively as the man had passed into the dusk.

The latter neither paused nor glanced aside, but went along at a quick pace on foot by Ladgate Hill, Fleet Street and the Strand, until at length he turned into one of those comparatively deserted areas into which only those who have rendezvous there in the evening are wont to stray. There are small but perfectly nice hotels tucked away here and there, known to habitués who want sanctuary from the noise of casual trade. The dusk was banking up in corners. Grey buildings looked sombre, and a dark stone frontage where the messenger at length pulled up, featured as it was by a Gothic entrance, had almost the aspect of a church. A small light within a clear-glass medieval lantern hung over the doorway. Mr. Barling watched the man go in—he knew this place. It was The Pilgrims hotel.

A few minutes, and the man came out without the bag.

Barling kept close upon his heels. He got close enough to be able to follow him in a bus going to the East End. He sat in grim patience until, some distance along Commercial Road, the man got off and plunged in his businesslike way into a labyrinth of the shadowy streets of Stepney.

One behind the other they walked a long time by devious ways which now and then gave Mr. Barling anxiety. It was a bad quarter. At length, however, the man let himself into a dingy house at the corner of a street almost in darkness, and the gentleman-adventurer found himself alone.

He loitered a long time by the corner. The man did not come out again. This house, like all the rest, was mean and decayed. There was no light save a dim one on the second floor. Down the area an open basement lay in heavy darkness; he descended, peered through the dingy window, where he thought he saw dark shapes like furniture, and gently tried the door. It was locked.

Mr. Barling calmly produced his key, unlocked the door, and passed within. He would find out what bearing Rumely's messenger had on the position. He closed the door behind him and trod softly forward, one hand feeling the way. With each step, outlines became more defined. He came to another door, which opened into a narrow passage. From this he found his way to a bricked ascent to a black corner of the passage that led to the street door. There were no audible sounds. The house seemed deserted, save by the occupants of the second floor front.

Mr. Barling now saw to his means of self-defence, if that should be necessary. He had no firearms, but, producing from an inner pocket a stumpy sort of bludgeon, which looked as if it knew its job, he slung it by a leather loop upon his wrist, and went coolly for the staircase leading upward.

More than once he thought the creak of his approach must be heard. As he neared the top he saw light beneath a door. There was no sound of voices. Was the man alone in the house? He had barely wondered, when a woman's tones broke the silence, a quick, shrewish burst of words that had a note of protest. A man's voice answered viciously, and there was silence again.

(To Be Continued)

A person with normal color vision can distinguish about 160 hues. But many such people can't tell red from green on a stop light.

A clean aluminum coffee pot cannot effect the flavor of coffee.

There are approximately 60,000 kernels of oats in a standard 5 1/2 lb. cereal sack.

And so that's that for today folks—see you all next week.

THE ANCIENT PERUVIANS CALLED THE SCORPION "CAMELO" BECAUSE IT WAS SO BIG. IT WAS CALLED "CAMELO" BECAUSE IT WAS SO BIG.

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A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND THE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

METHOD OF TREATMENT AFFECTS POISON IVY

There are still many sequestered nooks and rocky beauty spots beyond the reach of a plow where poison ivy may be encountered. Poison ivy prefers the wildwood, so do holiday makers. Hence the need for caution.

Poison ivy has many guises. It may appear as a low shrubby patch or as a fence border, or as a climber like Virginia creeper. Each stem of poison ivy bears three smooth, even glossy leaves. Those of the Virginia creeper are in fives. In early summer poison ivy grows whitish flowers on green stalks, later to become dull whitish berries, each the size of a field pea. The Virginia creeper, which is not poisonous, has clusters of blue fruit on red stalks.

The active element of poison ivy is an oil which permeates the plant, in the root, stem, leaf, flower, fruit and even to the easily detached breaking or bruising any part of the plant liberates the oil to come in contact with the exposed parts of the person touching it. The first sign of infection is usually a slight itching, followed by a faint bluish of the skin. The itching increases and from a few blisters, or days perhaps, numerous blisters, or there may be only one blister, appear. In mild cases, immediate

scrubbing with strong laundry soap will effect a cure. If the scrubbing is done before the oil really penetrated the skin.

In severe cases, the treatment most widely recommended is potassium permanganate which has for its purpose the destruction of the poison itself by oxidation. The parts are swabbed with a three per cent solution, made somewhat weaker if the skin is particularly sensitive.

Once blisters have been formed rubbing should be carefully avoided. If baking soda, boracic acid, or other cooling substances are used, no application should be made when the sores are oozing. Otherwise a crust may be formed, and the conditions aggravated. A pamphlet giving full information may be obtained free from the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

It pays to buy good gasoline for cars, trucks and tractors. The Imperial Oil's Quality Products Cost No More and Go Further.

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TRACTOR DISTILLATE 16.8
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A NEW SPECIAL TRACTOR FUEL 15.5

A First-Class Product for all Tractors (All Above Plus Tax—DELIVERED)

See Us for Your Requirements in Special Gun Grease, Water Pump, Universal and Wheel Grease, Exposed Transmission and Differential Oils and Greases.

MARVELLUM OIL, S.A.E. 10 to 50 82 gallon in bulk

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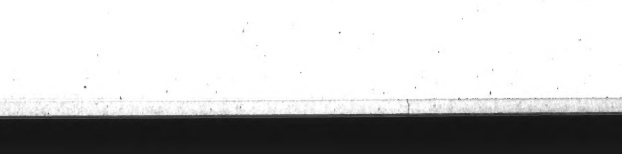
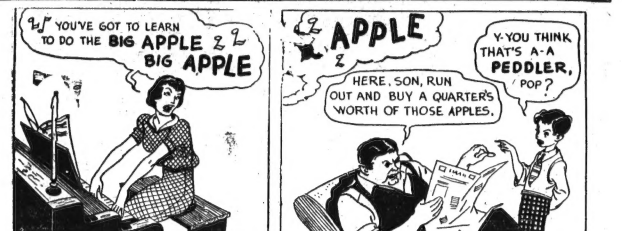
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IMPERIAL AGENT WAINWRIGHT

PHONE 87 FOR QUICK AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



10c WHY PAY MORE

Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Drugist, Grocer or General Store.

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL CAFE

NEWLY APPOINTED

NEWLY DECORATED

BANQUET ACCOMMODATION

Sam Solliman

Manager. 101st St.

Edmonton, Alta.

Ship By Truck

Miles' Transport

THREE TRIPS PER WEEK

Loading in Edmonton Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Loading in Wainwright Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

PARTICULARS FROM

BOB McKAY

at WAINWRIGHT MOTORS

PHONE 69

N. H. Miles - Prop.

Acetylene and Electric Welding

Repairs to all kinds of machinery accurately and quickly done.

"IF THE WORK CAN NOT COME TO US, WE WILL GO TO IT."

NO MATTER HOW IT'S BROKEN - WE CAN WELD IT!

We do Rebabbling, Welding and Machine Work of any kind.

CYLINDER BLOCK WELDING OUR SPECIALTY

Bring your work in before the busy season and Save Money

All Work Guaranteed Prompt Service Right Prices

Drop in anyway, and talk over your breakage problems

Wainwright Machine Shop

R. Leggett, Prop. Phone 42

Good Advertising Is Not An Expense

If you think so, get it out of your mind—it isn't.

Carefully prepared copy, well printed, sent to a logical consumer of the product that you have to sell is the cheapest way to reach his eye and attention and thus prepare for his interview with you or your salesman. Because, after all, if you can talk with him and he needs your product the ground work will have been done by thoughtful advertising.

And when you have left him—what then? Have you had the proper kind of follow-up literature to cement that contact?

Of course, this advertisement is merely intended to cause you to wonder if you may not be missing something by not knowing more about us.

We print—and we print well.

Are You a Manufacturer?

What are you doing to help your dealers sell the product that you have sold to them? Are you backing them up with printed sales aids?

Do you furnish them with Hangers, Counter Cards, Booklets, Folders, Blotters, Window trips, Envelope Enclosures, etc.?

You don't? Of course, you realize that the greater help you can be to them the sooner and the oftener they will order from you—that's only good sense.

Perhaps, then, you need an organization such as ours to help you think along with you in this problem of creating sales for yourself by helping your dealers.

All right. We are ready when you are. We plan and produce Printing that sells goods for our customers.

Wainwright Star

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

SOME HAWAII COOLERS

Cool as a breeze summer beverages from sunny Hawaii include leed pineapple coffee and pine-line ice cubes served in dry ginger ale. Both of these refreshing thirst quenchers will delight your family and guests this summer.

Leed Pineapple Coffee

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
3 cups cold coffee
1 cup canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice
1 cup cream

Crushed Ice

Boil the sugar, water and orange rind together for 10 minutes. Cool, strain and add cold coffee. Just before serving add pineapple juice and cream. Serve in tall glasses filled with crushed ice.

Yield: 6 servings.

Pine-Line Cooler

3 cups canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice
1 cup grenadine
1 fresh lime juice
Mix juices and freeze in cube compartment of mechanical refrigerator. Place 3 pine-line cubes in each tall glass and fill with cold dry ginger ale.

Yield: 21 cubes, 14 inches square, enough for 7 servings.

Vanilla Ice Cream in Cantaloupe

2 rennet tablets
2 tablespoons cold water
3 cups milk
1 cup heavy cream (30%)
1 cup sugar
Pinch salt

1 tablespoon vanilla

Dissolve rennet tablets in the cold water. Warm milk, cream, sugar and salt to lukewarm (100° F) in top of double boiler; remove from heat and quickly stir in the dissolved rennet tablets. Pour into freezer can and let stand at room temperature until firm; cool. Pack in a mixture of 6 parts ice to 1 part salt and freeze until stiff. Lift out can, remove dasher, and replace cover, tightly corking hole. Empty ice and water from freezer, replace can and repack using 12 parts ice to 1 part salt. Allow to stand several hours before serving.

Serve in halves of thoroughly chilled cantaloupes, with a garnish of sugared sliced peaches and fresh blackberries. Serves 8.

Devilled Eggs in Tomato Jelly

2 cups tomato juice
2 tablespoons gelatine
Seasonings

1 cup cold water
6 hard-cooked eggs (devilled)

Heat tomato juice, with seasonings to taste. Soak gelatine in cold water. Add to boiling tomato juice. Cut hard-boiled eggs in half. Remove yolks. Mix with salad dressing and add chopped ham or bacon.

Season. Refill whites and put two halves of each egg together. Half-fill six moulds with partially set tomato jelly. Place eggs in jelly. When thoroughly set add remaining jelly, and chill. Unmould on cups of lettuce. Garnish with water cress.

Lettuce Rolls

14 cup cream or cottage cheese
1 cup chopped ham or nuts
Salad dressing

6 large lettuce leaves

Add ham or nuts to cheese. Mix thoroughly with sufficient salad dressing to make mixture soft enough to spread easily. Spread lettuce leaves with generous layer of cheese mixture. Form each leaf into roll. Chill well. Cut into 14-inch lengths and serve three or four rolls on each lettuce-covered salad plate.

Coffee Soufflé

1 cup milk
1 tablespoon ground decaffeinated coffee

Heat the white of an egg and the juice of one lemon together in a mixing bowl. When the mixture is frothy add one cup of water and one tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Beat it again, then spread over the freckles and leave overnight. Naturally, you should cleanse your skin well before you start.

When broiling ham for breakfast or any other meal spread it first with prepared mustard. That gives the finishing savory touch to this favorite recipe. Spread this on ham trim off border of fat, chop the fat and mix with brown sugar and prepared mustard. Spread this on ham and bake half an hour.

Household Hint: Save orange peels and make use of them. Put them through a chopper and then cover with sugar and they can be used as flavoring and added touches in salads, puddings and cakes—even on tea biscuits when the latter are about to be placed in the oven.

Beauty specialists advise that it may be harmful to try to remove freckles. Prevent them by staying out of the sun. But if they do appear, here is a simple and harmless homemade recipe of a Frenchwoman that is well worth trying and may make the freckles less conspicuous.

Something new in handbags is made of cocoon leather. Honest goodness, it's made from the cocoon of the butterfly spins, later dried and pieced together in three-quarter inch squares. It looks like mosaic and is nice with tweeds or woolen accessories.

Luxurious bathers can now add bath oil to their list of tub accessories. A few drops is all you need to a tub. And a trick to using bath oil is to drop a little into the tub before you run the water, right under where the water first hits. The force of the water from the faucet as it strikes the oil breaks it up and it is into utter and sweet diffusion.

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BRUCE BARTON Says:

No room for word "Never"

Back in 1926, I happened to be riding with a vigorous middle-aged man who had just sold his business for several million dollars. The contract provided that he should remain active in the company, but his intention was to take things easy. "I am never going to let myself have any more financial worries," he said. "In addition to my stocks, I have \$700,000 in the moss-back bonds. Whatever happens, they can never get me!"

In 1929, his stocks began a nose dive. By 1931, he thought the depression was over sufficiently so that he could make a large commitment on behalf of one of his friends. The commitment nearly wrecked him. For five years he has worked harder and worried more than ever before.

The other night I saw him again. His business is getting better, his stocks are improving. Always an optimist, he said: "This country is going to have another very profitable period. The question will be, Have we learned anything? We didn't know enough to salt away our winnings before; shall we know enough to do it this time?"

Another man remarked recently: "My principal mistakes have been not in believing too much in the country but in believing too little. I sold some perfectly good securities in 1932 because I was finally persuaded that this depression was different, that, however nobly the country had recovered before, it could never recover again. Those same stocks are selling today at prices which I thought I never should live to see."

Here are two smart men. One was sure the depression could never go far enough to involve him; the other was equally sure that recovery would never come in sufficient proportions to lift him "off the hook." Both are intelligent, and both are wrong. This is a big country; it is big enough to contain almost everything. But there is one little word that apparently is too big even for it—that is the little word *never*.

Laughter is golden

At an informal party I met Herb Williams, that comedian whose vaudeville drollery has made me laugh a score of times until my stomach muscles ached. Earnestly and reverently, I pumped his hand. "I should never see you again," I said, "please remember that I carry it with you away." The undying regard of a very grateful customer.

Being a comedian he is, of course, modest. He seemed a bit surprised that anybody should say "thank you."

He is one of a precious little group of folks to whom I should like to make similar acknowledgement. Are they not the world's most valuable citizens? Of almost every kind of talent there is an over-supply. We have plenty of bankers, lawyers, writers, income tax collectors, and investment counsellors. But only a handful of men who can literally make you laugh until you cry. If there ever should be another war, surely they should be put in a special classification under the draft.

One of Charles Lamb's essays records a touching conversation between an elderly man and his wife. They are recounting the joys of their young days—the theatre they attended, the books they bought, the sacrifices they made together. At length she says wistfully: "Yes, we have more things now, but we do not laugh so much."

Laughter is golden, and youth amounts say up as much of it as possible in the bank of memory. Only the most important business should be allowed to interfere with the chance for an extra laugh.

THE FOOD PRIMER

G is for grapefruit juice
And grape juice as well
Green gherkins (they're pickles)
And luscious grape jelly.

BY BETTY BARCLAY

At first glance you may not see much connection between these G-Foods. But they are all popular favorites. They are all appetite teasers. They are all inexpensive. And they are all to be found in your store, sparkling on the shelves through their glistening glass containers—waiting for the housewife to choose them for her market basket.

And how they do rely upon their glass containers. Hide them and they could not entice midday pennies. She sees them, remembers their flavor, and the sale is made. So attractive are the new glass jars that they invariably are served right at the table.

Here are two recipes that call for the popular G-Foods:

Porcupine Apple
8 small sweet gherkins
8 strips dried beef

8 toothpicks
Butter
1 large red apple

Roll sweet gherkins in dried beef. Cut in inch-wide strips with a sharp knife. To serve, stick prepared sweet gherkins into an apple by means of the toothpicks.

Grapefruit Apple Salad
Heat to boiling 1 cup grapefruit juice and 1 cup canned pineapple juice and dissolve 2 tablespoons gelatin soaked in 1/2 cup cold water. Strain and cool. Pour over sections from 1 grapefruit, sections from 2 oranges and 4 slices of canned pineapple cut into pieces and arranged in attractive design. Chill until stiffened in individual moulds or one large one. Serve with mayonnaise.

FOR A FULL LINE OF Petroleum Products

Made in Wainwright and all guaranteed.

J. W. Fraser Refining Co.

Phone R105—19 Wainwright

Beautiful Floors

MAKE A HOME

I HAVE IMPORTED A HEAVY DUTY SPEEDOMATIC FLOOR SANDER

OPERATED BY GASOLINE AND CAN BE USED IN THE COUNTRY AS WELL AS IN TOWN. THIS IS THE LATEST MODEL SANDER AND DOES FINE WORK. OLD FLOORS MADE NEW. NEW FLOORS SANDED SO SMOOTHLY THAT YOUR RUGS AND CARPETS LAST TWICE AS LONG. NO DUST OR DIRT. I WILL CALL AND GIVE YOU A PRICE ON YOUR FLOORS.

Mike Stang

CONTRACTOR

Leave Orders at Atlas Lumber Co. or Heffernan's Pool Room

SENSATIONAL OFFER GENUINE ELGIN

Candid-Type Camera FOR ONLY \$2.98

Has features found in cameras sold at several times the price. This offer is made possible for a short time only, so come in for full details and get yours NOW.

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.
Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
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FOR QUICK SALE

Three Quarter Sections A1 Farm Land, in Gilt Edge District.
See Us for Prices and Terms

See Us For—

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J. W. STUART, Mgr.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT



Car Insurance

Every new high-speed car sold increases your danger. We can give you absolute protection against lawsuits that could ruin you financially. We will pay for your car and the other car if you are responsible for the wreck. We will protect your car against fire and theft.

JOS. WELCH

PHONES 57-58

MGR. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

Dry Lumber

HOUSES BARNES
GRANARIES AND ALL REPAIRS

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ON PENDRAY'S PURE OUTSIDE PAINT
FIRST-CLASS PAINT AT REDUCED PRICES

ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY
SUPPLIES OF FARM BUILDINGS FOR 40 YEARS.
PHONES 57-58 HOMEY HOMES JOS. WELCH, Mgr.

Trim Up Your Garden

Hedge Clippers Trowels Spades
Sickles Hand Cultivators
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Mowers

ONE ONLY

Zenith Power Washer

CLASS AND PERFECTION
LOW PRICED
4-CYCLE
BRIGGS & STRATTON GAS MOTOR

BE SURE AND SEE IT

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 24 "If it's Hardware we have it" NIGHT PHONE 30
Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Miss L. Page, whom many will remember as a former student of the Wainwright hospital, is here from her home at Westlock, to spend a holiday as the guest of Mrs. W. A. Knowles in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray, with their two daughters Doris and Jean, left last week for a motor trip to visit relatives in Tennessee, U.S. They plan to drop in at the New York world's fair before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Harrington have purchased a new car and left for a visit with relatives at Clyde, Alta., last week end.

Archbishop McDonnell, of Edmonton, conducted confirmation services at Blessed Sacrament (R.C.) church on Sunday, when over 60 children received this blessing. Following the service a banquet was given in his honor at the Separate School hall. Later he journeyed to Chauvin for similar duties there.

"There is an old proverbial saying that 'The sole is half the soul'. This is implicitly true, for who does not feel his natural self when wearing well-shod shoes—shoes which are repaired by skilled craftsmen with fine grade leather, essential for long service and comfort? For that added essential take your shoes to the O.K. Shoe Repair; the price, above all else, is pleasing. Harness repaired like new.

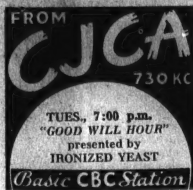
Mr. Jack Tolmie and his daughter May left on Saturday night last for a trip east, where they plan to visit relatives.

After a six weeks' sojourn at the coast in an effort to regain his health, Mr. Joe Welch and his good wife returned home last week end. Mr. Welch is now much improved and says he is feeling "fit as a fiddle".

Following a long motor tour through the western States, and a visit to Yellowstone Park, Mr. and Mrs. Errol Heffernan and their family arrived home last week end.

Mr. George Gregson is now back from his trip to Vancouver, where he was called by the illness of his wife. We are happy to learn that Mrs. Gregson is now "coming along nicely" in health.

Mr. Van Dyke is relieving agent at the depot during the absence of Tommy Lane.



"Don't leave on that motoring trip without a full protection car policy. You can never tell when it may be needed. Joe Welch, phone 57.

Mr. Dan Campbell, publicity director for the Alberta government, gave us a call at the week end and visited the Editor at the Clear Lake cottage for an hour or so.

Added to the list of patients at the hospital during the past week are the names of Mrs. W. Bisson and Mrs. W. Seale, for whom we wish a quick recovery to health.

We learn that Mr. Tom Madkins has purchased the Stinert house on Seventh avenue. Mr. M. Stang, the former tenant there, has now moved to the house recently vacated by Walter Gunn, who is now in a garage business at Vermilion.

We understand that Mr. W. Schultz is having the Baker house repaired and plans to move his family there soon.

Mrs. Jack Lewis is away to the States these days on a visit to her relatives there.

"Now is the time to build or make necessary repairs—before the harvest starts. You will find everything to build with at reasonable prices at the Atlas yard. See Joe Welch, and get his estimates FREE.

Owing to a car collision on Monday evening at the corner of Fourth and Dominion, Mr. C. Wear's car suffered a broken hind wheel when it was turned over in the impact. The other car, owned by a Mr. Thorpe, of Viking, was badly damaged in the front, too.

"Why take chances? The other fellow may not drive as carefully as you do, and YOU may be the sufferer. Get a full coverage policy on your car before taking a trip. Joe Welch for insurance of all kinds.

Mrs. Edgar Hunt returned to her home at Port Arthur on Tuesday evening, after coming west to attend the funeral of her mother, the late Mrs. Mabey.

Having enjoyed a short visit with his mother at Vancouver for several days, Mayor Middleton returned home here last week end.

Among those who are journeying to Hollywood for the big moral re-arrangement conferences to be held there are Rev. R. and Mrs. Boas and Mrs. W. Fraser, from Wainwright. They left last week end.

Having enjoyed a visit at her old home in Marmora, Ont., for the past month, Mrs. Simmons returned to her home here last week end.

The first of the season dances started on Wednesday last at the new location at Clear Lake with quite a large crowd in attendance.

Mrs. A. Curry now returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alec Adams, after a holiday spent with relatives at Round Hill, Alta.

The celebrated Van Dusen shows are billing the town this week, the dates of July 28-9 having been set for their two-day midway and mercurial set-up here.

Mr. Charlebois, who has had charge of the new Treasury branch since its opening, leaves this week for Edmonton. Mr. Farr will become the manager in charge and Mr. J. Wood, who arrived on Monday, is to be teller-accountant.

Mr. W. H. Heffernan left last week end to spend the week in Edmonton and attend the big exhibition.

Mr. L. Exham, of Edmonton, is to be in charge of the services at St. Thomas' church during the absence of the vicar at the Hollywood conferences.

Miss Kathleen Knowles, of the hospital staff, was a tripper to Edmonton this week.

Quite a large number of our townfolk accompanied the thirty members of the Town Band to the city on Tuesday's train to take in the sights of the city and "do" the big exhibition there. Our band boys, under the leadership of Bandmaster Alderman, took part in the big annual parade, as well as playing on the exhibition grounds during the whole day.

Mr. Harold Taylor, the Gilt Edge secretary, is enjoying his annual holidays this week.

Mr. Bob English, Jr., is now added to the staff of Wainwright Motors. We bid him welcome to Wainwright. He came from Lacombe last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brady are away on their annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch are expected home from their three weeks holiday period at the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smart left at the week-end for a trip to visit friends in the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilkins, who were over from their home at Ponoka, returned on Sunday last after a week spent at their parents' home in town. Mrs. A. Anderson accompanied them to Ponoka for a short holiday.

Miss Ruth Lepper, from Royalton, Alta., is here for a month's holiday with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lepper, in town.

Mr. C. Bleasdale is now back from a short holiday spent with relatives and friends at the coast. While there Charlie met a brother whom he had not seen for the past 20 years!

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lane left last week end by car for a holiday period during which they will visit with their daughter at Medicine Hat, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. L. King, and Miss Esther King left on Tuesday morning for a trip to San Francisco fair and other western points.

Quite a number of former students of the agricultural college at Vermilion journeyed over there on Friday to attend the annual reunion exercises.

Mrs. Gordon Graham and her daughter were trippers to the city last week end.

The homes of Messrs. Patterson, Wear and Michon are all receiving attention by way of repairs and alterations these days.

Grocery Specials

FOR JULY 20th TO 25th

FLOUR Royal Household, 98 lbs. 2.59	TOMATOES .49 Aylmer choice, 4 tins
SAUSAGE .49 Swifts, 2 tins	SALMON .25 Choice pink, 2 tins
Genuine Jello .21 All Flavors, 3 pkts.	OXYDOL .69 Giant size, Pkt.
Corn Flakes .23 Sugar Crisp, 3 pkts.	PINEAPPLE .33 Singapore, 3 tins
Kraft Cheese .59 2lb. wood box	SOAP .19 Palmolive, 4 cakes
BLOCK SALT .95 Iodized	LEMONS .29 Good size, Dozen
ORANGES .29 Sunkist, Dozen	BANANAS .25 Golden ripe, 2 lbs.

FORRYAN'S GROCERY

IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S IT'S GOOD!

FOR SERVICE PHONE 18

ICE CREAM SODAS AND SUNDAES

MOTHER AND FAMILY GONE CAMPING?

Then eat a Tasty Meal with us. Meal Tickets at Reduced Prices.

Standard Pharmacy
ADAMS & MITCHELL
PHONE 38

MILK SHAKES SOFT DRINKS

TRANSPORTATION!! FOR SALE

Good Big Draught Mare; tougher than a mule! Answers to the name of "Essex", 12 years old, but still sound. If she don't suit you just trade her to your mother-in-law. Yours for \$125.00. A fast pacer; slicker than "Paw's Buggy" when he courted Ma! 3-ton truck, only made in 1937; shoes hardly worn yet. Yours with full title for \$600.00. So why walk? If you are arranging for an auction sale, see me or send me your listing.

S. R. Bowerman's

AGENT FOR ALL GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS
Service With A Smile. Here All the Time.
Phones 25 and 91 Second Ave.

Improvements

ALL BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS, BOTH FARM AND TOWN,
CAN BE FINANCED THROUGH THE

GOVERNMENT HOME IMPROVEMENT
PLAN

See us for full particulars and free estimates.

A COMPLETE LINE OF

Building Materials, Paints, Varnishes, Etc.,
Always on Hand

Your Business and Inquiries Solicited and Appreciated.

BEAVER (ALBERTA) LUMBER LTD.

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DOINGS AT ELITE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JULY 20-21-22

HAROLD LLOYD CHARACTERISTIC COMEDY

"PROFESSOR BEWARE"

Ninety Minutes of Fun for Everyone.

Popeye Cartoon—"BIG CHIEF UGH-A-MUGH"

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS—The Talk of the World

Only a Few Weeks Old

MON.-TUES. ONLY JULY 24-25

20th Century Fox Presents an All-Star Cast with Dolores De Rio in

"INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT"

TWO-REEL COMEDY

ADVENTURES OF THE NEWSREEL CAMERA MAN

Watch for Dates on the United Artists Special—"THERE GOES MY HEART"

DON'T MISS THIS

THE HAPPIEST TIME OF YOUR LIVES CAN BE SPENT WITH

VAN DUSEN SHOWS

Who will show you

WAINWRIGHT Friday & Sat., July 28 & 29

FUN GALORE FOR YOUNG AND OLD

THREE BIG RIDES
FERRIS WHEEL MERRY GO-ROUND AEROPLANE RIDE

Admission to Grounds, Free Third Avenue

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

JOHN GOODSON THRESHING Separator (No. 7095) for sale; 25-in. cylinder, 42-in. body; in good shape; will sell cheap for cash.—A. J. Martin, Wainwright. 26-7

FOR SALE

HOME-MADE WINE. ELECTRIC, for sale cheap; first \$5.00 takes it.—Apply first at Star office. 26-7

FOUND

MAN'S BUCKSKIN COAT FOUND: owner may have same by proving property and paying for advt. at Star office. 26-7

FOR SALE

FURNISHED COTTAGE WITH boat for sale at Clear Lake; lovely location; large screened verandah. Will accept reasonable offer. Apply Mrs. Geo. Steel, Wainwright. 19-7

FOR SALE

GOOD THREE-ROOMED HOUSE for sale on Sixth avenue; water indoors; gas and electric light; big garage; cheap for cash.—Apply Star office. x

FOUND

LADY'S SMALL METALLIC CHAIN Purse found in town, contains money; damaged.—Apply Star office. x

FOUND

SMALL SUM OF MONEY FOUND IN town; owner can obtain by proving ownership and paying for advt.—Apply first instance to The Star. 26-7



PHONE 2003

Wainwright Dairy

J. T. Alexander, prop.